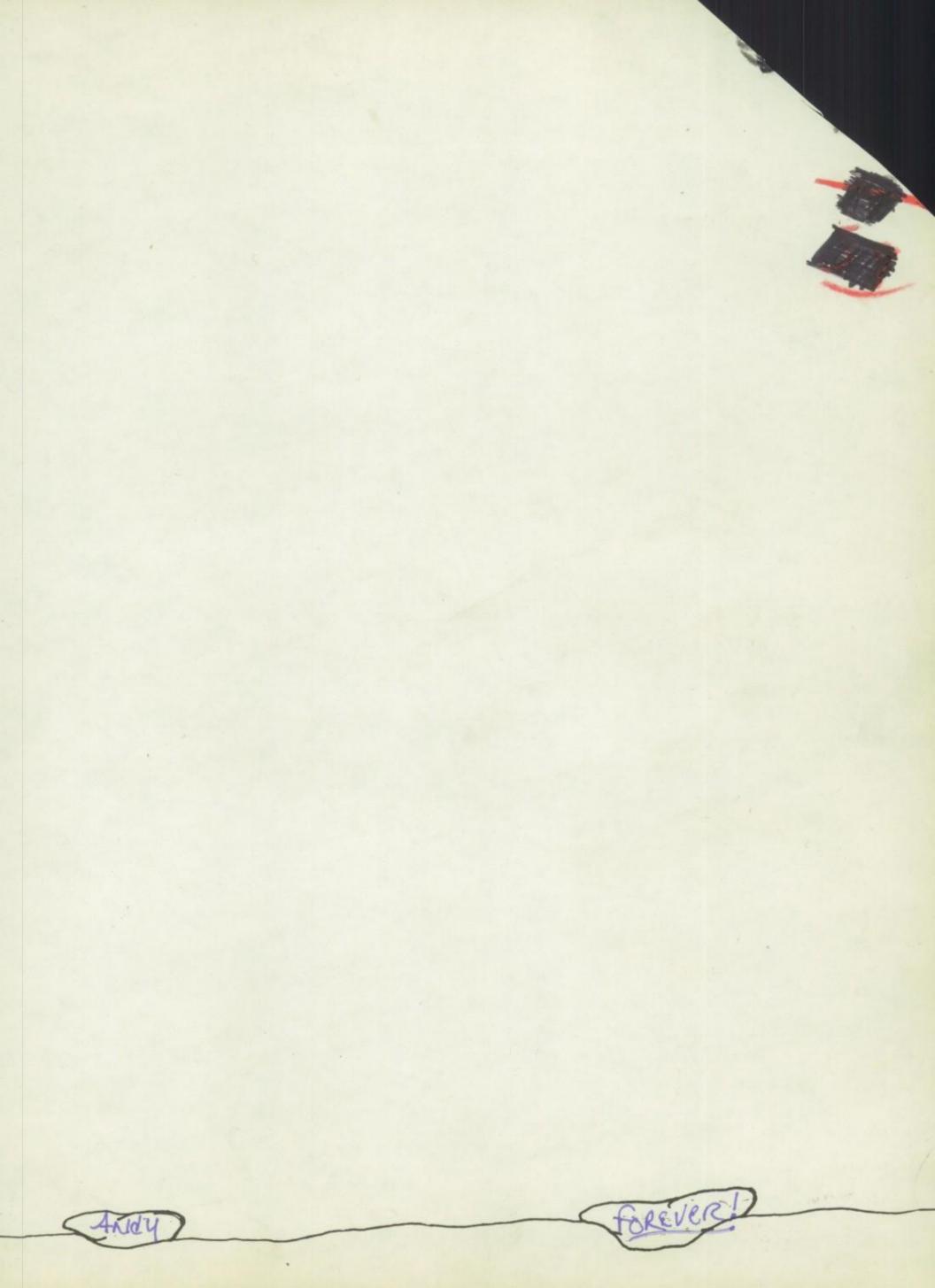
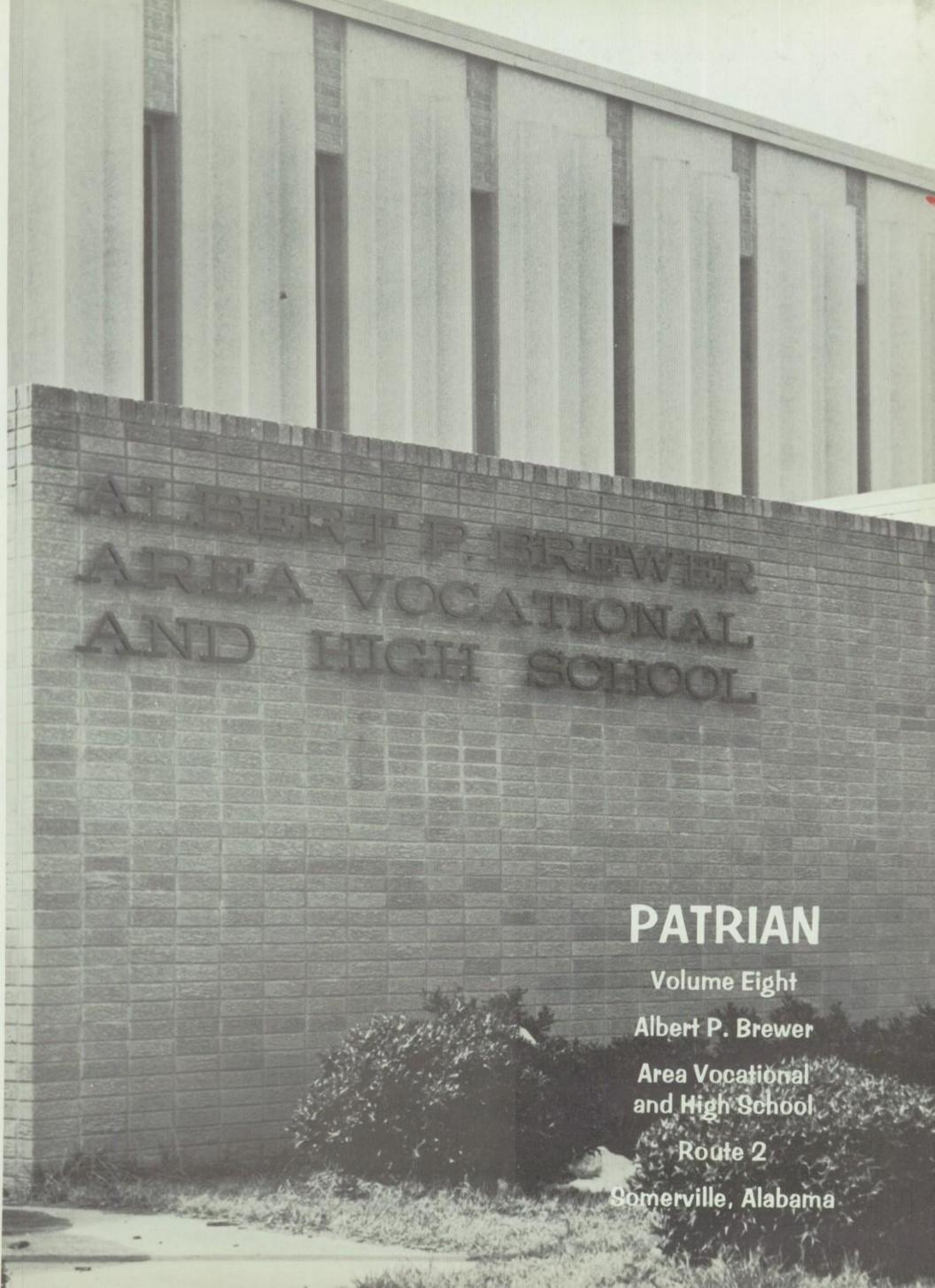


andy, first of all you are the greatest Doughiend in the world! The Past month or so has been great and lots of fun, I hope its a lot fonger for hard trying to think of the sight words to say to your boy friend in an annual! you've really put a lot of sunshine in my like andy, and I hope live put a little in yours too! they! I would say please don't forget me and I want never forget you but, I don't think we have to wony about that because I'm not ever gonna let your forget me,! got that?!! I really hope that the future brings as many good times as the past has brought. andy I want to with you the best of luck in the future because you really deserve it! I your the greatest Baby, I love you very much. Hoy! remember June 14, 1984 at 1:30? J hope you do because I havent forgot. and always will 7.5. Please don't longet Jove always all the good times weire more.



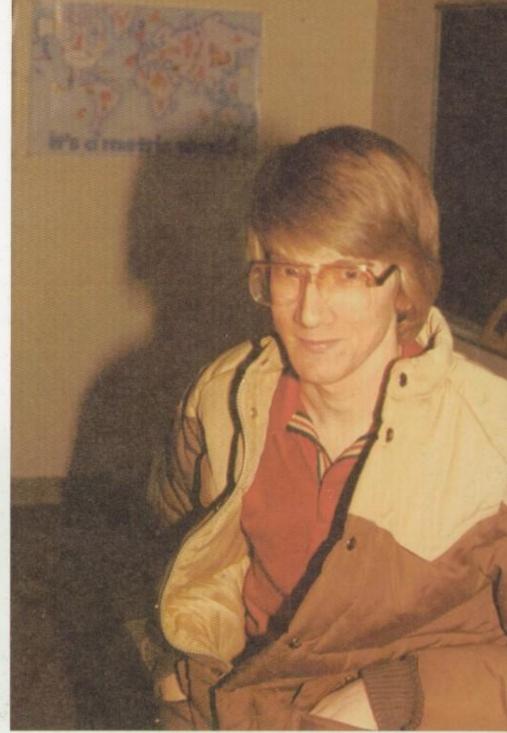




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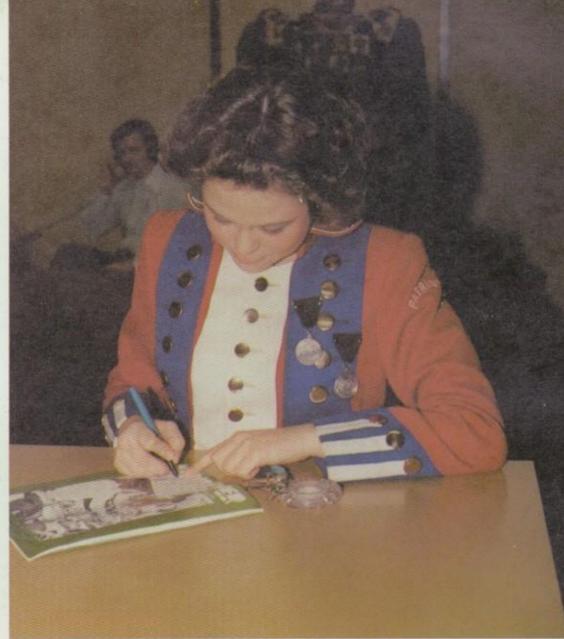


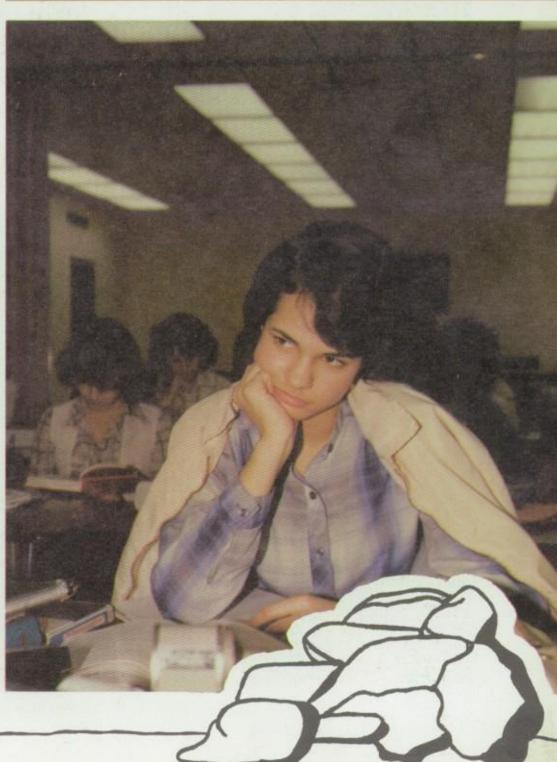


The foundation of our lives began among these scattered tones. This fragmented boulder had to be restored to the ision He had for me. My being, still a stranger, anticipated a fe fulfilled by family, friends, and success. Through toil and abor each experience was carefully wedged one to another to that we might stand firm to face our future. Raw talents and attitudes seemed to ripen through challenges which vere met by a trembling grasp transformed by experience nto a firm grip on life. Each jagged edge inflicted the pain of consequence on the thrill of accomplishment. For, momenary success or failure is of but little account unless it should erve as the stones of my foundation.

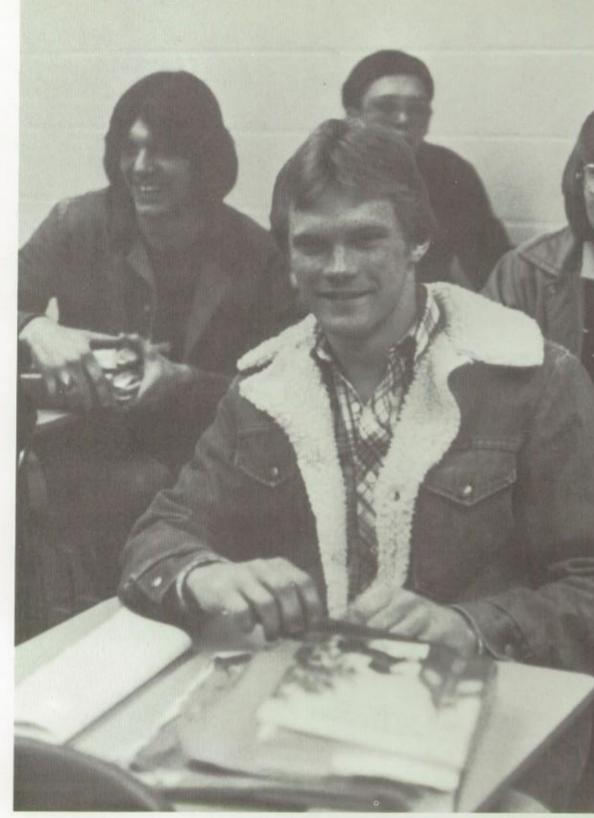








In the past three years, we the class of 1980, have traveled paths of boundless laughter . . . and spirit . . .







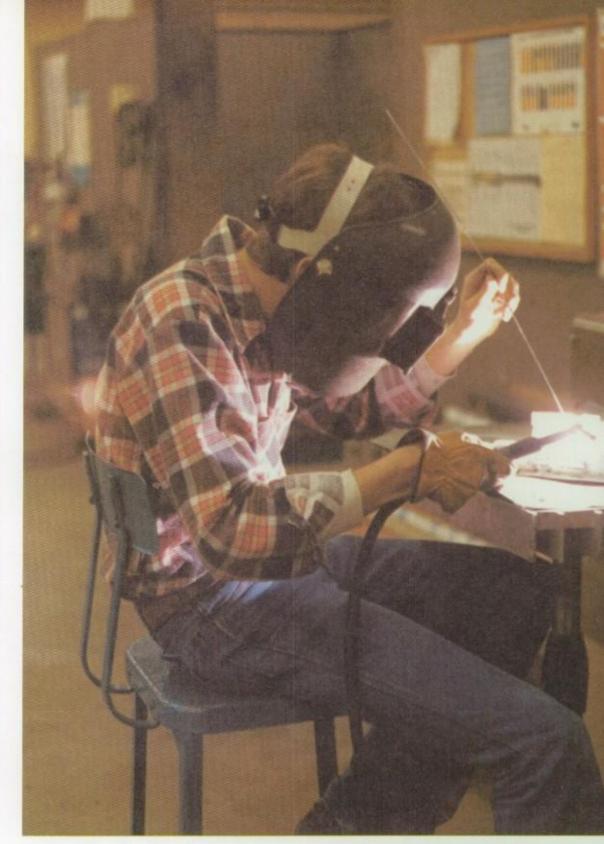


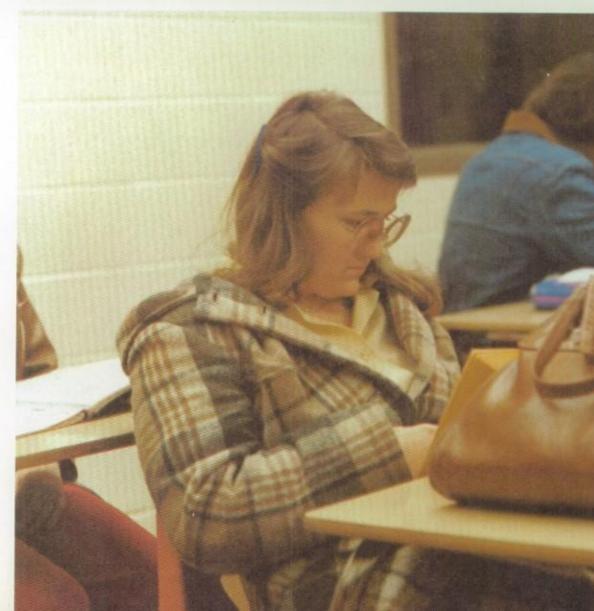






Where we worked . . . and played . . . and had the times of our lives . . .

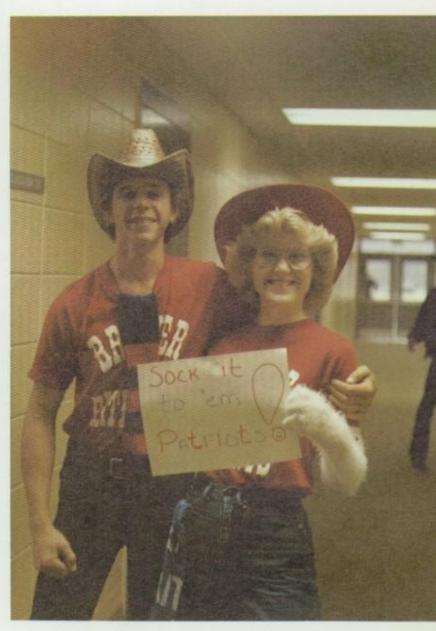










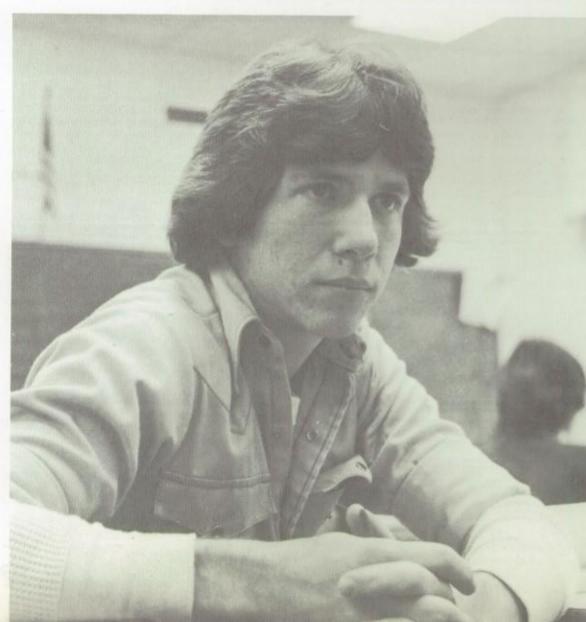




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And prepared for the future . . . and wished that we might remain forever.

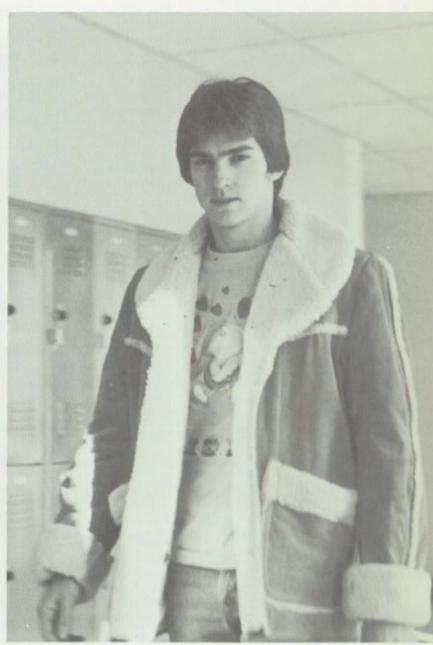












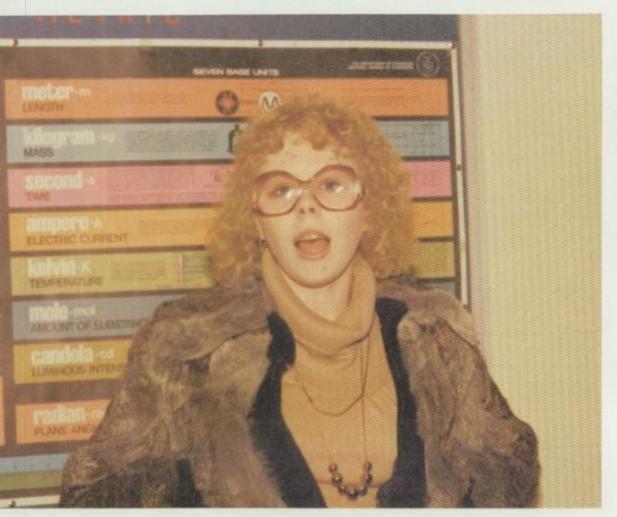


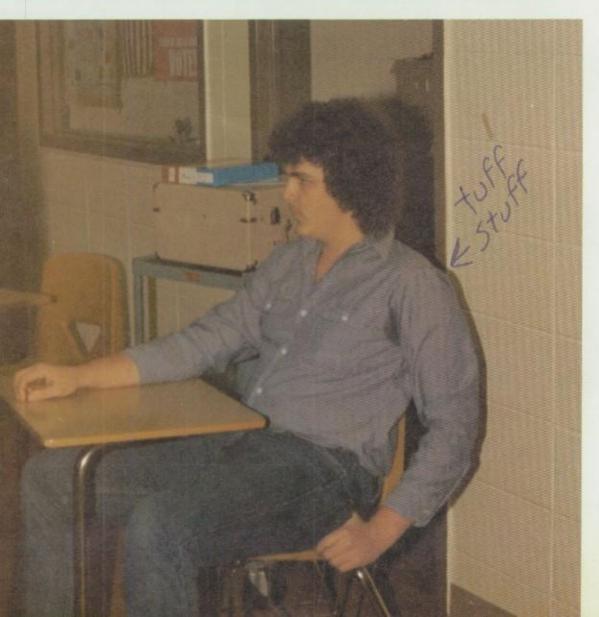
And now to you, the class of 1981, we pass the laughter, spirit, and ambition that has made us leaders...















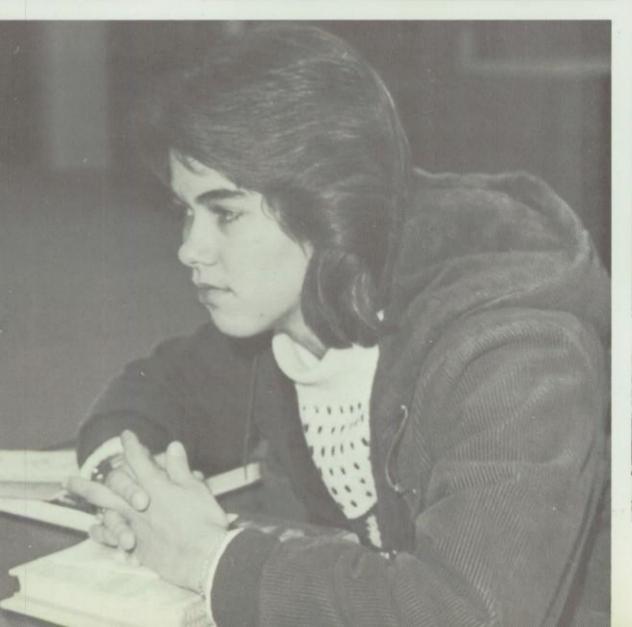
In hopes that you will follow in our footsteps and continue to make BHS what it is — the greatest!















And to you sophomores, we leave a question:

In your day, will you strive, as we have, to enable

Brewer High School to reach its greatest potential, that it may become a landmark in the lives of others, as it has become in ours?



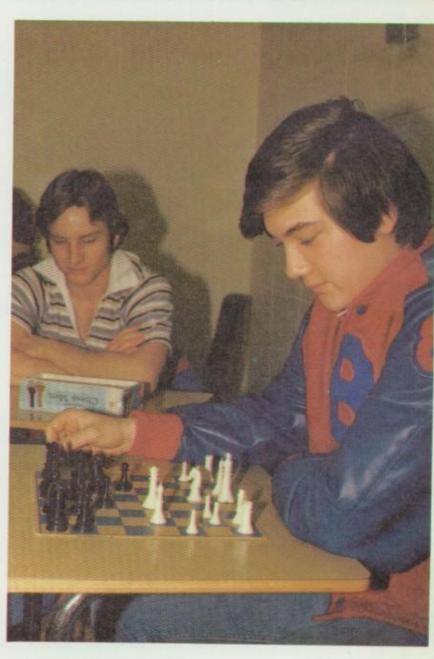














Even though the halls are empty.





The aspiring young dancers are Sandra Pridmore, Chris Haga, Tam Bentley, Lynne Owens, and Donna Maze.





Soloists William Tepper, Tina Hornbuckle, Milesa Williams, and Jeff Gray take their places among the band.





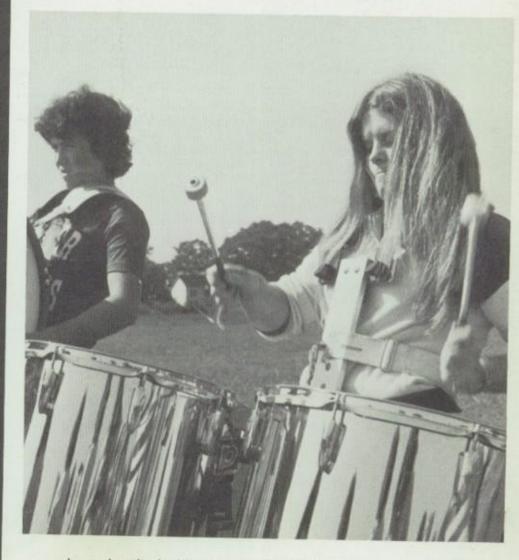


Majorettes Sharon St. John and Rita Wilkinson must keep smiling even when every muscle aches.

... and they will not be filled with students for several weeks, the BHS campus is not empty. In the band room, on the practice fields, and in the sweltering parking lot they can be seen; learning and relearning the routines that made the Patriots proud of their band.

Many long, taxing hours are spent in preparing for ten seven-minute performances. The sophomores start in early July, learning basics and getting an edge on the juniors and seniors by working on new music. After about three sessions of marching in the late afternoon sun, they begin to realize that there's more to a marching band than Friday nights!

About four weeks later, they are joined by the juniors and seniors, who brush up on fundamentals and soon become as aware as the sophomores that summer is over for them. Around three weeks before the first game, work is begun on the actual show. Progress is slow at first but the pace picks up greatly as the deadline approaches. Concentration and tension can be seen on faces as each member tries to get it perfect. After weeks of grinding and groaning, final criticisms are made and rough spots smoothed over. Then the majorettes, color guard, soloists, dancers, and players go back and do it again . . . and again . . . and again . . . and again . . .



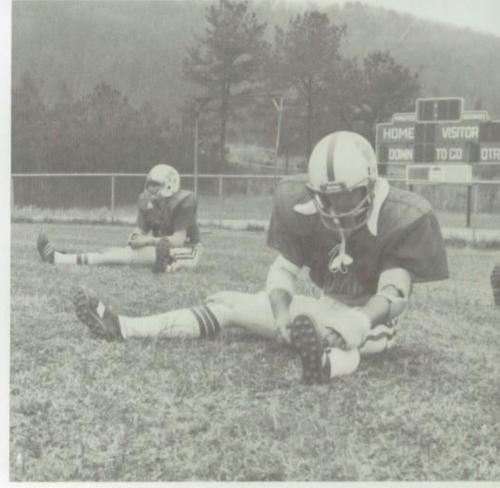
Jaws clenched with determination, Elizabeth Jones and Earl Brinkley keep the beat going.

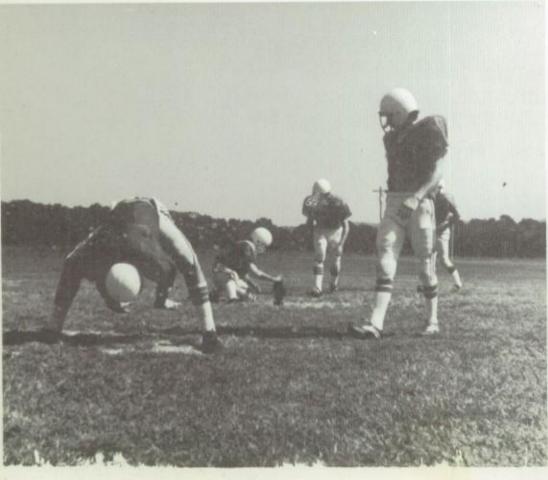
DETERMINED TO PRACTICE, DETERMINED TO WIN!

A successful football team requires good leadership; and Brewer Patriots can turn in confidence to their coaches. The first step toward a winning season is teeth-gritting, strenuous exercise and practice. Practice does not always make perfect, but correct practice along with determination and a dab of Patriot Spirit . . . DOES! Practice is not all concentration and strategy, it's pulling and pushing, stretching and bending, and grunting, and finally one last run to the shower.





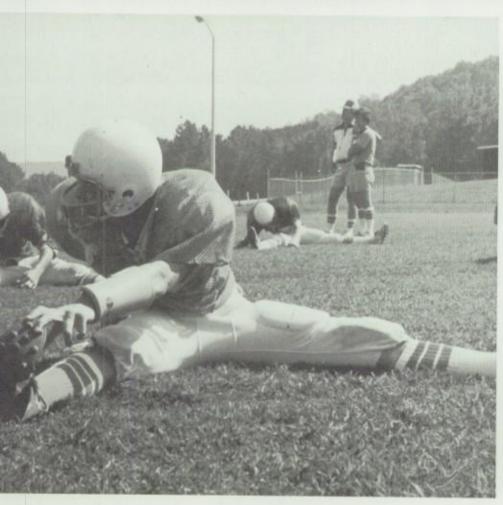


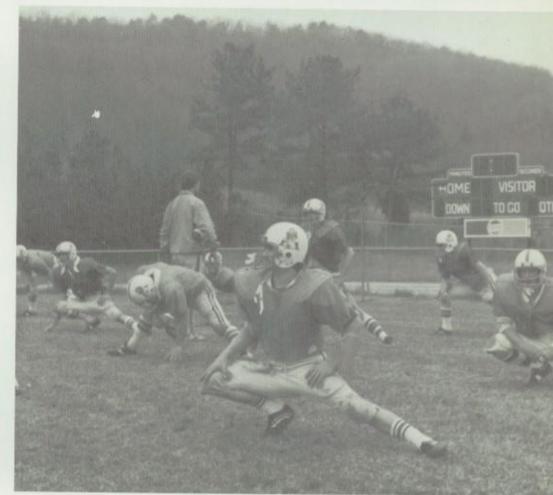




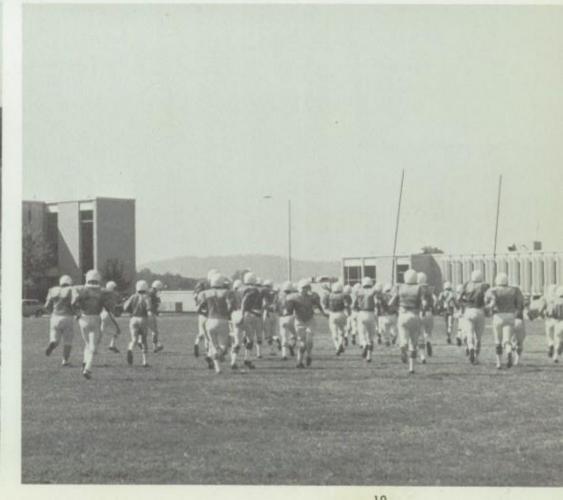




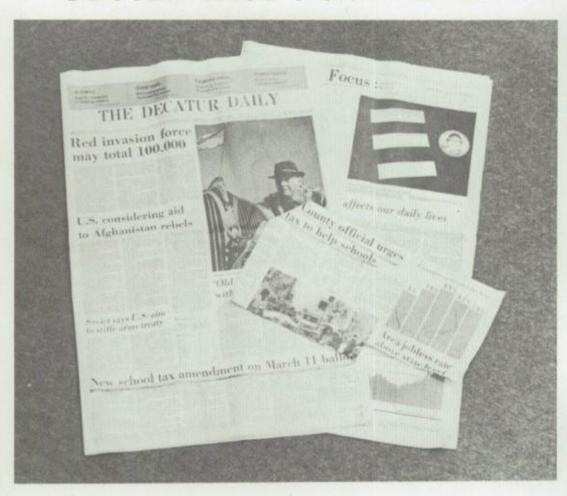




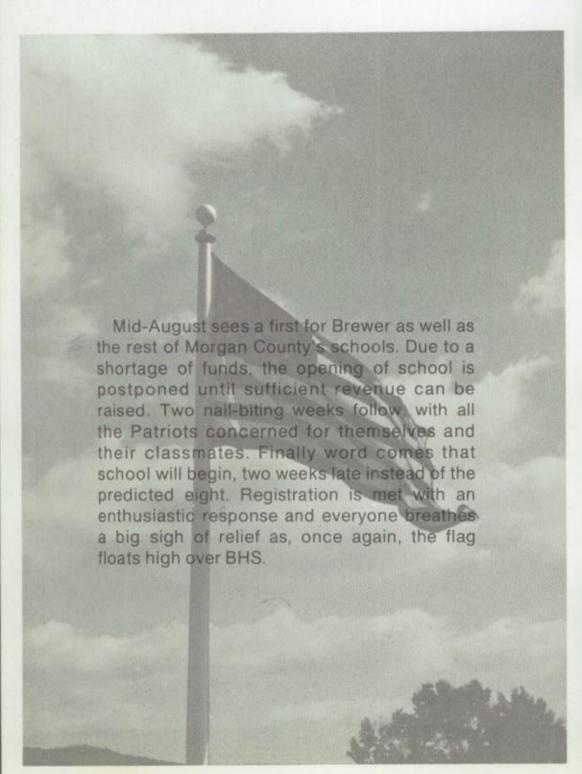




BETTER LATE THAN NEVER



Publicity was far reaching with tempers and opinions freely expressed.





Although the school, faculty, and administration were pre students patiently waited to resume their school routin financial problems could be solved.



Past grievances and disappointment vanish as Orvil Lande Dwight finally renew old friendships on September 2.







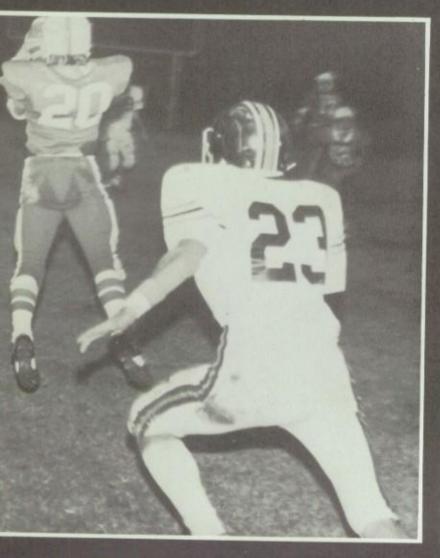






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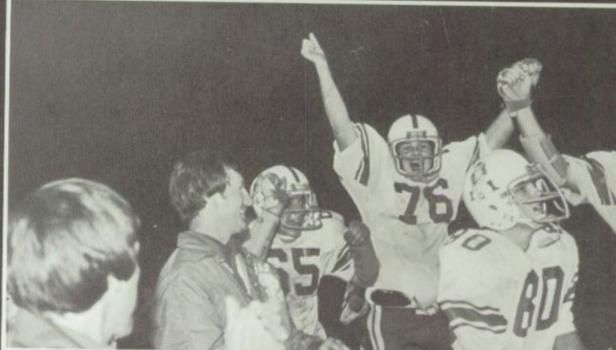
The football season ended with a record of 2-8. Spirit, with much enthusiasm, was shown by the team through each and every game. The team was led throughout the season by coaches Richard, Shelton, Brothers, and Thompson. Even with the suffering and pains of injury, this team was one of PRIDE.



"Look out Johnny Van, here he comes . . ."



Sophomore Terry Morris grips the football in his attempt to break through the defensive lie



Byron Wood and teammates show their PATRIOTISM on the side lines.





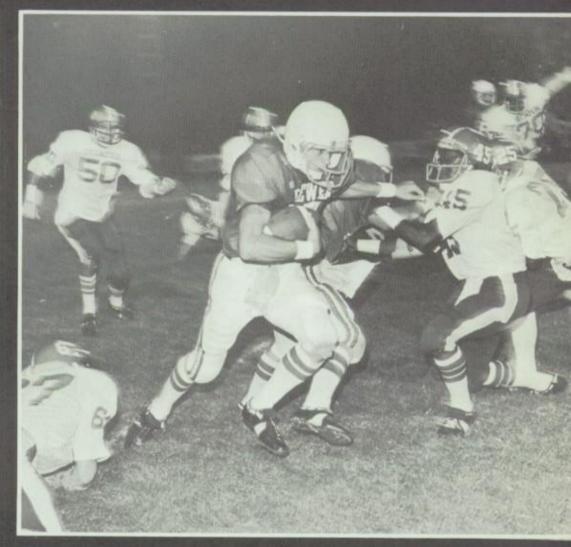
During a time-out, Dewane Shumate takes the coaches advice cautiously.



Quarterback Terry Morris fast and steadily runs towa the goal.



Eddie Skelton keeps an eye out for a football pass receiver.



Quarterback Jackie Williams, as a team captain, lead the team on with a charge bursting energy.





Terry Morris charges through the open hole in hopes scoring a touchdown.

IN THE BEGINNING . . .

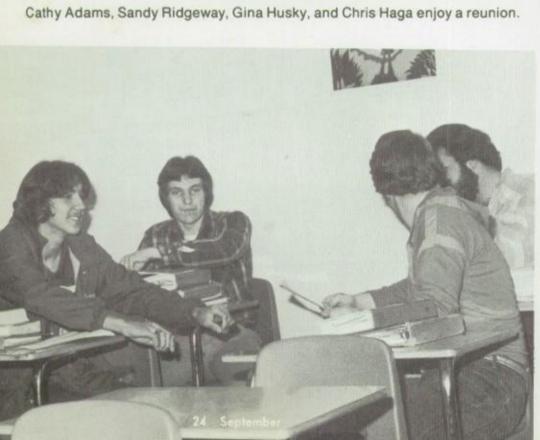
Better late than never? That is the case at BHS this year. A two-week delay in the starting of school makes everyone even more eager to get back. Living in different communities does have its drawbacks for friends; sometimes the whole summer passes with almost no contact. The students and teachers alike are happy when, after weeks of vacation, once again the doors are opened and the Patriots are reunited.

Friends and acquaintances quickly fill each other in on the summer's events. When sharing of the past is completed, everyone sets about having a new fun and creating fresh memories. Trouble with schedules, teachers, and adjustment by the sophomores to a totally new atmosphere do little to lessen the joys of being back in school — back to learning, working, thinking, and laughing.



September 5 - Mr. Tucker's welcome assembly.







Vocational students are happy to get back to the shop.





Every assembly begins with an exodus to the gym.



October 30 — Yearbook sales skit



May 16 — Presentation of Governor Brewer's portrait



October 24 — Representative Ronnie Flippo.



March 4 — Yarborough's Snake Show.

WE GATHER TOGETHER

The students at Brewer don't often meet together all at once. Those rare occasions are most frequently spent in assemblies. Helping to break the tedium of classes, these programs provide information, entertainment, and food for thought. The subjects of the meetings this year include a visit from congressman Flippo, a talent show, a sales promotion for yearbooks, an ugly walk, and a snake show. Attendance is almost always 100% and, in most cases, audience participation in the forms of laughter, questions, and applause is encouraged. Whether it is to sell annuals or learn about a proposed tax, an assembly is met by the student body with open, inquisitive minds and that never-failing BHS spirit.

Patriots, Patriots that's our name.



At practice members of the volleyball team practice their serves against the wall as demonstrated here by Patti Davis and Phyllis Collins.



One of the toughest techniques developed by the team is spiking.

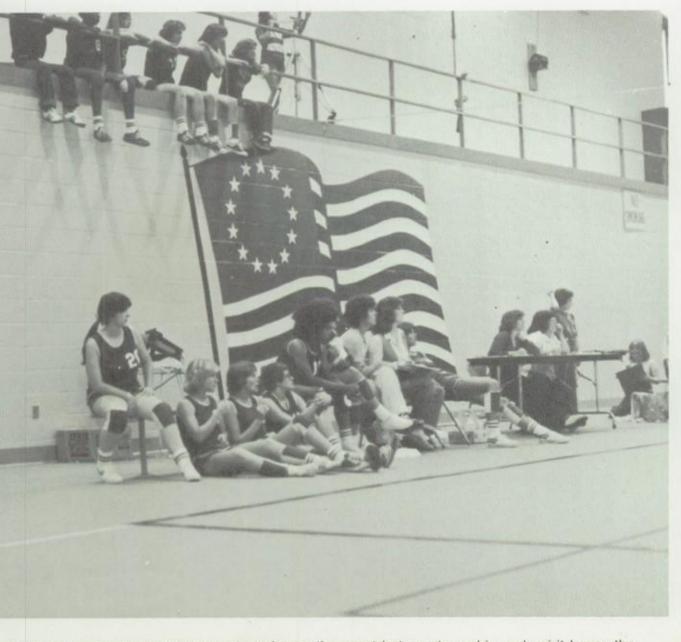


Volleyball is not all fun, it may sometimes cause injuries as shown by Kim Vick and Deana Springer.



During a time out Mrs. Richard discusses the strategy with the team as the others look on.

Kaye Irvin volleys the ball back over the net to the opposing team in a game against Holly Pond.



As in every sport not everyone gets to be on the court but sportmanship and spirit keeps the "Patriot" sideline alive.

WINNING, WINNING THAT'S OUR GAME



Another techniques volleyball players are required to learn is setting the ball for a spike which Teresa Campbell demonstrates.



Team members huddle on the court to give encouragement and advice for the game ahead.

.. AND WHEN WE DO IT, AH, WE DO IT RIGHT!"



Vinning the first pep rally stick of the season was a big thrill to he seniors.



"Don't look down now Davonna Culver!"



he Homecoming pep rally was a "smash" to Teresa Campbell posing as the Austin lack Bear.



Juniors Marty Feemster, Mike Mason, Daryl Tunstill, Teri Hammons, Van Johnson, Joel Holmes and Stuart Bentley get down in their own crazy way at pep rallies.



egina Bordan and Jeff Graydon prove that pep rallies aren't all cheers, there's ways a little boogie.



Pat Franklin leads the sophomores as they prove that they are the stuff that Patriots are made of.



Juniors Tammy Smith, Van Johnson, Marty Feemster, Drew Hall, Daryl Tunstill, Bruce Cleveland and Eddie Skelton — they're not crazy, it's that crazy Patriot spirit.



Mighty, mighty seniors, mighty, mighty seniors — Alan Liveoak, Diane Law rence, Lisa Blankenship, Sandy Ridgeway and Gina Huskey.



Varsity cheerleaders encourage the Patriots to "Get on the stick."



Junior Varsity to the top.

THE STRUGGLES OF A SENIOR

We, the seniors of Brewer High, in order to graduate, find that certain steps are necessary. Among these are plays, research papers, and various reports. The glory of being a senior fades a little when it is realized that this final year is not all fun and games. Life begins to be controlled by assignments — they pile up and cause panic; then breathing can resume as they are finished one by one

The senior faces two major enemies — time and the dreaded "senioritis." Time stops for no one, not even for a frustrated English student whose paper must be written, proofread, and typed in two days. "Senioritis" strikes anytime after football season and intensifies as the year wears on, peaking shortly after AEA week. It renders its victim unaware of the importance of anything save graduation. Still, the twelfth grade speeds by and everyone plods through these drudgeries, philosophically labeling them as "past experience."



Pam Stapler concentrates on her work.



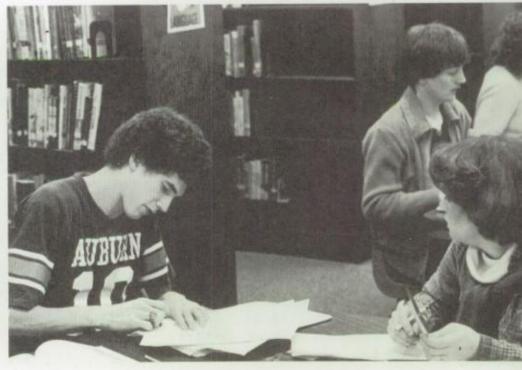
Mike Martin, Randall Slaten, Tim Davis and Tony Smith re-enact the founding of a nation.



The library is a haven for hard workers — as Janet Slaten, Susan Morg Sonya Swader, and Debbie French well know.



Classes find the library to be a good place to work uninterrupted.



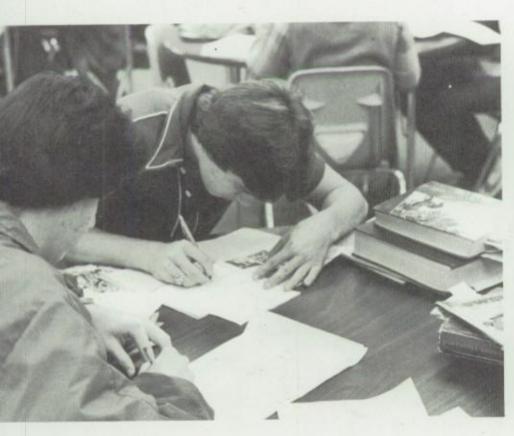
Tony Smith and Sandy Ridgeway put their reports together with the comfort friendship making it all easier.



dy Ridgeway and Glenda Riner search for the information that they desperately need.



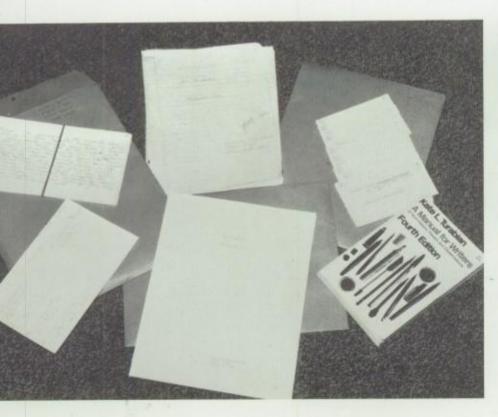
Being a senior takes a new meaning for Tim Davis and Jeff Atkins as they experience it.



Mike Miner and Tim Davis toast the birth of a new nation — with water.



Philip Whisenant spells out each word carefully — as if graduation depended on it (and it does!).



The finished product, ready for inspection by a critical eye.



When it's all over, everyone relaxes and settles down to have fun. Donna Maze and Sandra Pridmore find relaxation among friends.

OH, THOSE JUNIORS

The eleventh grade is an important one at BHS. the anxieties and tension of being a sophomore melt away, leaving a comfortable feeling of belonging to the friendly Brewer family. Juniors can relax because they are in between starting high school and graduation. Life becomes a series of fun times and a little work. In order to pay for the prom, the class of '81 sells magazines and breaks the school record. With the magazine sale behind and the prom months away, the juniors order their long-awaited class rings in November.

The excitement can almost be seen in the air as news comes from the office and one cry is heard: "The rings are here!" Taking nearly a week to get over the initial excitement, they finally realize that a class ring is more than a lump of gold boasting a stone; that the number on the side means something. They then see that being a junior is more than having fun and selling magazines; it's the building of a senior.



Winners in the drawing for gasoline are Cathy Adams and John Morro



Being a junior is a comfortable feeling for Mike Stinson, Barry Ransom, and Scott McCutcheon.

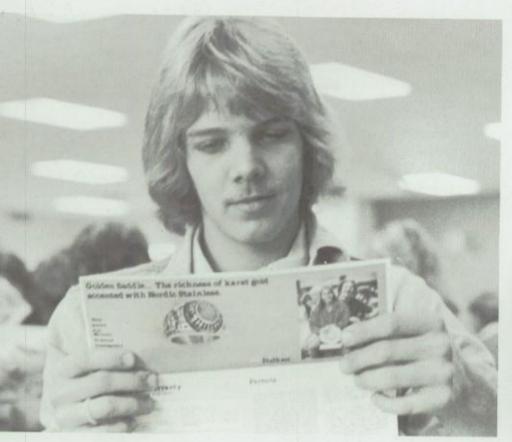








Tina Bean, anxious to see her ring, can barely wait to get her receipt.



Daryl Johnson looks over his brochure and examines all his choices.

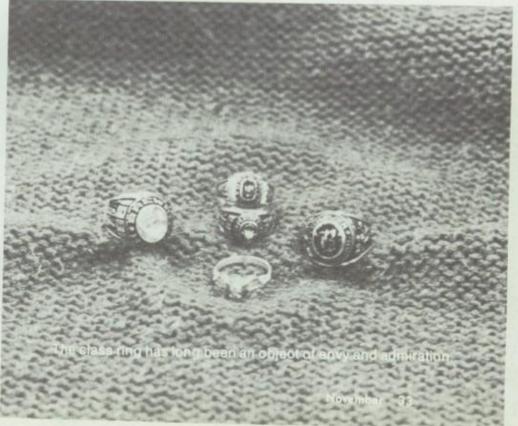




Trying their rings on for size are Mike Helms and Ricky Broadway.



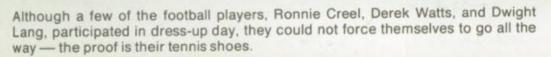
Tops in magazine sales are Jeff Graydon, Leesha Slaten, and Lisa Wiggington.



PATRICE BIS REDI

Homecoming week was a building of excitement that burst upon the festivities of the game. Brewer High showed their spirit by practicing special rituals devised by the cheerleaders. During Homecoming week it would be no surprise to see someone wearing a hat with socks hanging from the sides, or a line of socks leading from the feet to the thighs.



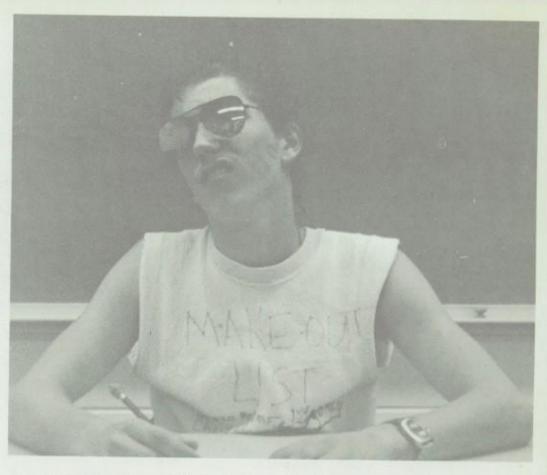




Here's a couple of guys, Lyle Poteet, and Mike Brasher, who real excited about hat and sock day.



is lovely lady, Sandra Pridmore, thinks she would have loved life in 50's.



Of course we have a 50's hood, Bruce Cormier, ready for Blueberry Hill.



The old gang hanging out at the best car of the 50's.



The final day of Homecoming Week is set off from the other days with a Homecoming pep rally.



alloons, confetti, and posters, one can not go to far for a Brewer High homecoming pep rally.

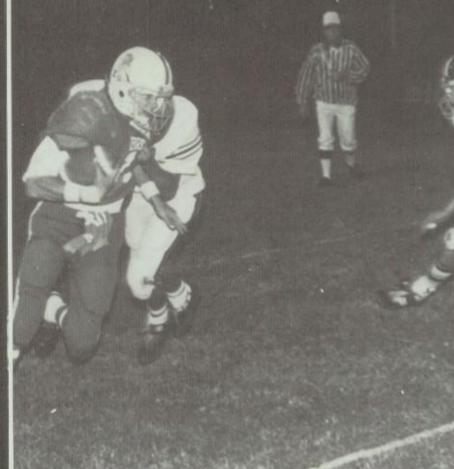


The Cheerleader, Pam Morris, celebrates with a dance of the 50's.

Homecoming was a success in spite of a loss to Austin. The night would not have been a success without the help of each and everyone. This included the football players, cheerleaders, band members, ROTC cadets, concession stand workers, fans . . . and especially the Homecoming Court.

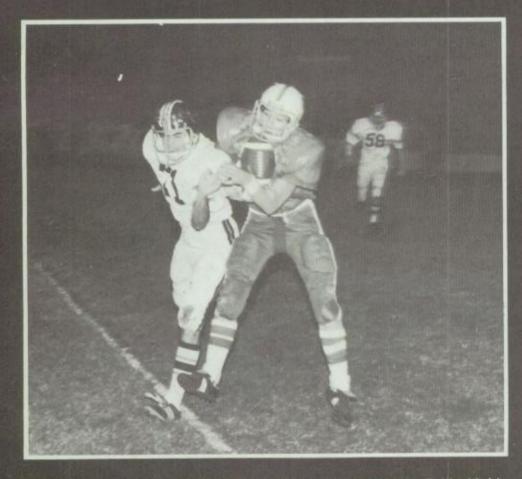


Junior Eddie Skelton with the combined team efforts of Dewane Shumate attempts to stop the touchdown drive by Austin.





Kim Vick, a member of the Science Club, helps to make the Home ing festivities a success by working the concession.

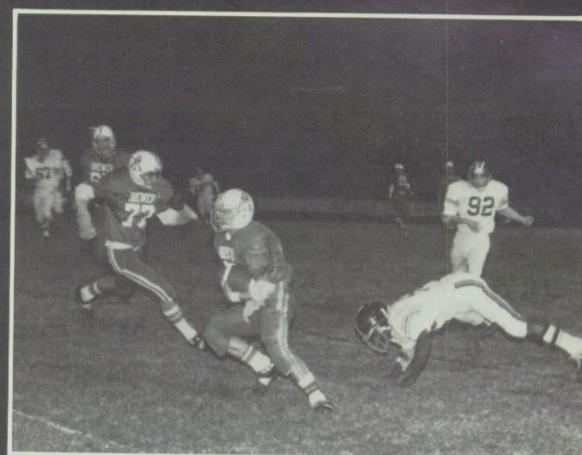


Dwight Lang, a team captain shows senior leadership on the field with his many dedicated efforts.

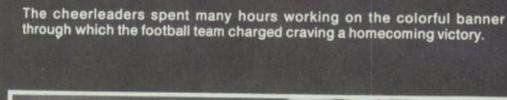


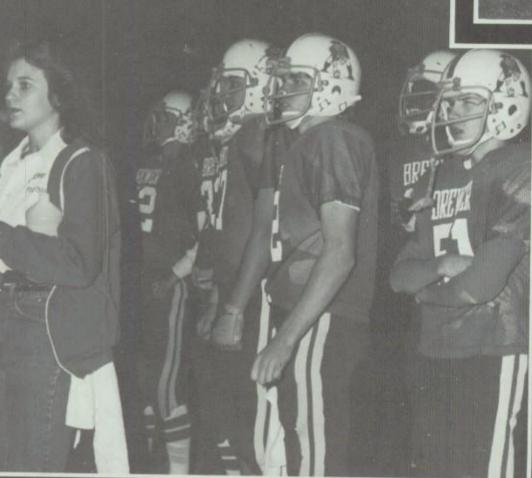
Cadets Mike Pettey and James Houser await the half-time activities in all their p











n from the sidelines, Brewer Patriots play hard ... Mighty Sophomores Tom wford, Richard Jackson, Terry Morris and Tommy Yohe.



Friday night, November 2, was the night for the 1979-80 Homecoming. Although the weather was not favorable, it did not dampen the spirit of Homecoming or of the many supporters who attended to cheer us on to victory. The queen who reigned this year was Teresa Campbell. The principal, Mr. Tucker, had the honor of crowning the queen. This year's court consisted of sophomore representatives: Angela Watson, Deveda Brown, and Cheryl Mansell; junior representatives: Rhonda Smith, Cathy Adams, and Teri Hammons; senior representatives: Rose Albright, Pam Morrison, Dana Brown, and Queen Teresa.







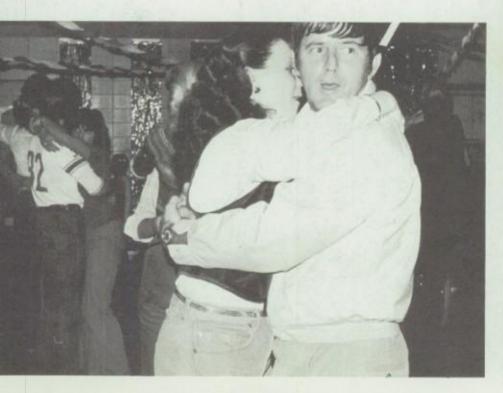
The Homecoming from Left to Right — Angela Watson, Deveda Brown, Cheryl Mansell, Rhonda Smith, Cathy Adams, Teri Hammons, Rose Albright, Pam Morris Dana Brown, and Teresa Campbell.



The Brewer High School Patriot Band played a major role in the Homecoming lestivities with their music and enthusiasm.



he ROTC presents the flags and stands at attention 'or the brayer.



The dance is also a time for student-teacher "closeness."

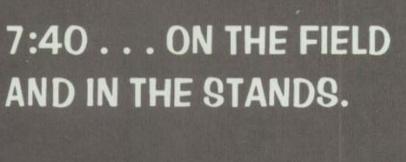
Many organizations worked to present the best homecoming ever. The band played "Don't Cry Out Loud" as the homecoming court paraded through the formal line-up, which consisted of the ROTC cadets.



The homecoming dance is an event that is always remembered How could these people ever forget?



The concession stand workers were busy filling orders of popco and hot chocolate for the large homecoming crowd.





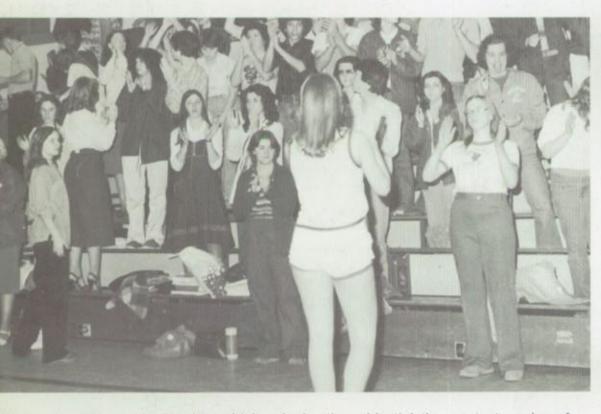




Head cheerleader, Kathy Holmes, leads the seniors in a cheer at the first basketball rally.



Traditionally seniors have created and kept the patriot spirit on the move



Seniors lead the way in showing spirit by winning the spirit stick the greatest number of times.



Juniors, Tammy Smith, Mike Mason, and Daryl Tunstill, are trying they are number one.



Sophomores are quickly made to feel at home as they join in the cheers for their new Patriot team at this year's 1st pep rally.



Cheerleaders set the mood by shooting to the top!



Sophomores enjoy the experience of the basketball pep rallies for the first ime.



The band "plays" an important part in the pep rallies by playing the fight song encourage the basketball team to victory.



uniors show their spirit by screaming and cheering for a win of the night's ame.



As the seniors arrive at the pep rally the "blah" feeling disappears as they becon "peppy" people.



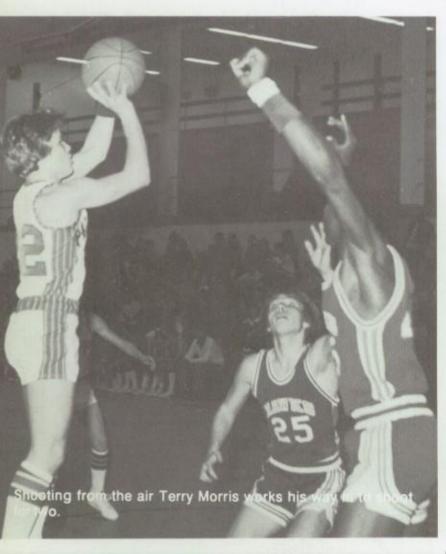


Sophomores learn to stand tall at Patriot pep rallies.

PASS, DRIBBLE, CHARGE



Greg Clark attempts to rise above a Danville defender as Mike King and J. C. Sivley maintain a ready stance.





After the starting lineup has been announced, the other team members rush out to encouragement and lift spirit for the challenge ahead.

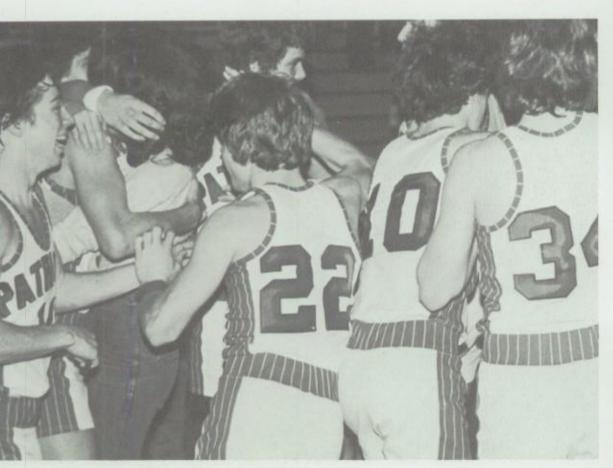


Dewane Shumate jumps high to tip the ball to one of his teammates.



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Dewane Shumate attempts to score two points in the game against Holly Pond.



unior Varsity Patriots congratulate each other after winning a tough game against Holly



THAT'S THE WAY OF OUR GAME

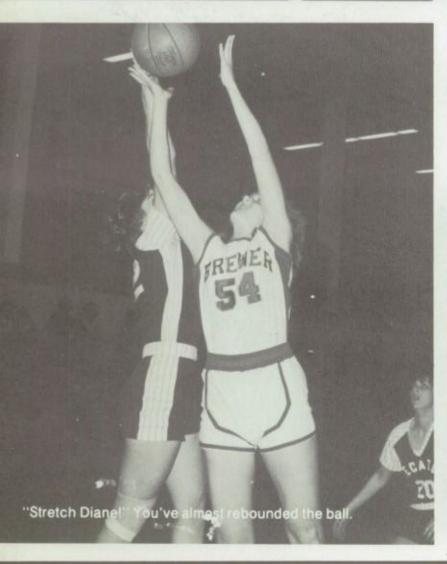


J. C. Sivley puts the ball up against a Danville defender.



SHOW THEIR STUFF



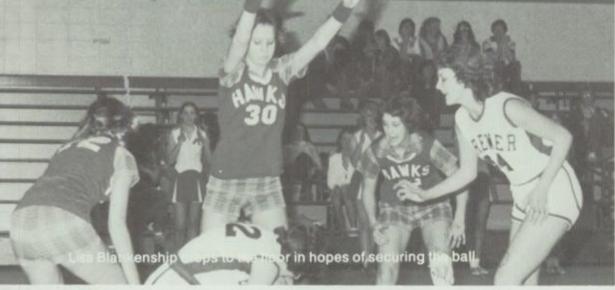


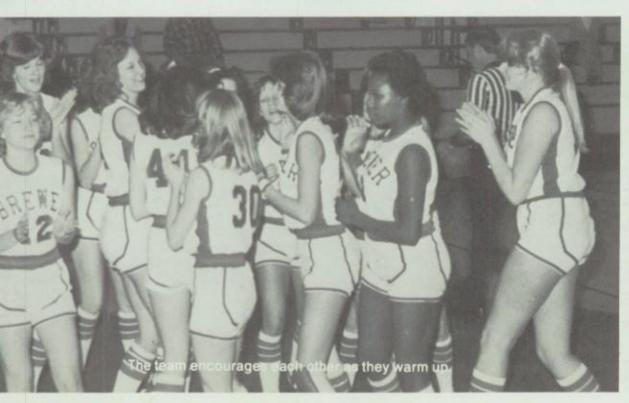
















MISSTATRIAN



CHERYL MANSELL



On December 8, 1979, the annual staff presented the eighth annual beauty pageant. Each girl strolled through the Greek garden depicting the theme "A Greek Goddess."

The day began at 2:30 as each of the 74 contestants had a personal interview and appeared before the judges in their formals. Mistresses of ceremonies, Carol Haga and Yvette Blankenship, began the pageant by introducing all 74 contestants. The top 21 were then named. They are front row: Susan Willis, Sherry Tepper, Theresa Winton, Deveda Brown, Kellie Bryant, Lynn Holland, Melonie Thompson, Cathy Adams, Judy Bates, Janet Gilchrist; back row: Kathy Holmes, Pat Franklin, Denise Johnson, Laura Terry, Tereca Vincent, Tina Conley, Sandra Jenkins, Deborah Johnson, and Tammy Smith. From the top 21, Miss Patrian and her court were chosen. The 4th runner-up was Laura Terry; 3rd runner-up, Kathy Holmes; 2nd runner-up, Pam Morris; 1st runner-up, Denise Johnson; and Miss Patrian, Cheryl Mansell.





Cheryl receives a congratulation hug from her mother.



After Annual staff members had worked long hours Friday, all efforts proved fruitful when everyone arrived looking their best on Saturday afternoon. the work was not over yet! — for the staff still had an endless night of work ahead. The pageant took a great deal of work, enthusiasm, and participation. Each of the 74 contestants had to accomplish the task of choosing a sportswear outfit and formal gown that would flatter them. After the staff finished the preparations and decorations for the pageant, they continued in their effort to present a successful program. The help of many individuals is required to carry through the job. Entertainment was provided to fill the time the judges spent deciding the winners. The judges were chosen county-wide so that they would not be familiar with any of the contestants.



The entertainers Jeff Graydon and DeWayne Fowler light the candles to begin the ceremony.



Kim Smith and Jennifer Holmes made a contribution by entertaining with their music.



Carol Haga and Yvette Blankenship were the Mistresses of Ceremony and they w supported by sponsor Miss Rolfe.



The hostesses, Peggy Drinkard, Deborah Turner, Melvie Taylor, Chris Haga, and Ma Jordan help in the pageant by escorting the judges and awarding the girls with the flowers.



The girls wait nervously as they listen for their numbers to be called.



In all the excitement and nervousness of the Miss Patrion Pageant's festivities, there is always one girl who is the most helpful and the most cheerful. She is the one who calms nerves and stills jitters. This year Pam Brazelton fulfilled the requirements of Miss Congeniality. To many girls, this award is considered as important as the title of Miss Patrion.



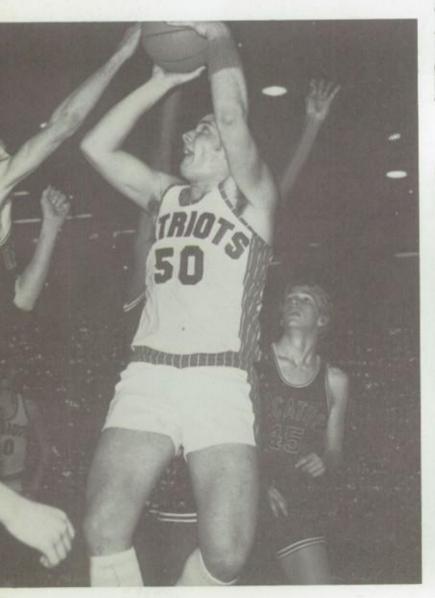
As a tradition the former Miss Patrion, Sharon St. John, was there to crown the new Miss Patrion, Cheryl Mansell.



PATRIOTS TO THE TOP



Mike Miner shoots from high in the air as Tony Smith looks on.



Dewane Shumate shows that the Junior Varsity can "do it" by putting the ball up against Decatur.



Regardless of the defense the Patriots always find a way to the goal.



As a rebuttal to Don Sneed's snide remarks about the Brewer Patriot football team, the "PAT OTS" hang a banner expressing their views on the Iran Crisis.



Mike King reaches above the Cullman defenders to rebound the ball.



Terry Barnett tries for two above the Cullman defenders.



Larry Graham jumps high trying to take the ball from the West Morgan players.



ry Barnett and Greg Clark race to the ball to prevent a Decatur defender from getting it.



Mike King shoots a jumpshot for two against the Bearcats.



During warmup Mike King and Terry Barnett concentrate on the game ahead.



Jump high Tim South seems to think to himself and does it well.

Brewer celebrates their 1st sock hop in style. Most of the participants showed their enthusiasm by dressing and dancing in the 50's style. Everyone felt so good about the success of the event that it is sure to be an annual happening.



Sandra Jenkins and Sharon St. John feel that they would love to live in the 50's.



Richard Jackson and Kathy Battles enjoy reminiscing the 50's dance.



Derek Watts and Mike Mason ham-up their celebration of the 50's dance.



Richard Jackson stands cool and collect, one could salmost looks like a gangster.



Huddled together, watching your feet, and trying to learn to bop.



na Huskey, Sandra Jenkins, and Pam Morrison trying to get together on one of e 50's dances.

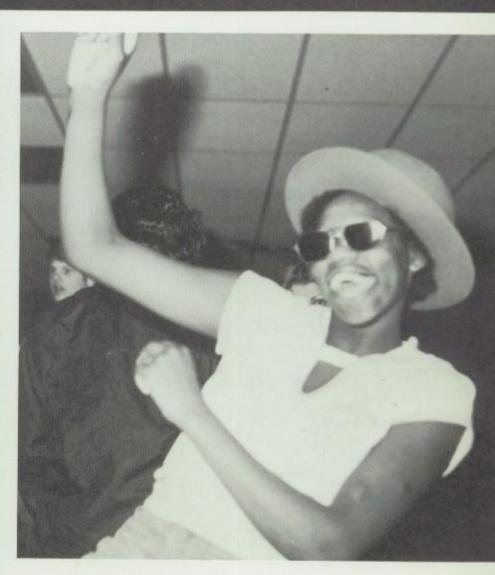


Jennifer Holmes and Gina Husky double to do their thing at the sock hop.

Dancing, laughing, swinging and rapping — the 50's are back again. A Valentine's Day dance happening in those good ole' days. It is really fun reliving another time with friends.



Dewayne Fowler enjoyed lots of laughs reminiscing the 50's.



Jacklyn Brown is swinging to the 50's beat.

ALMOST . . . ALMOST! . . . BUT NOT QUITE.



Pride and determination drives Lisa Blankenship to go around the defense toward the goal.



Diane Lawrence fights to retain control of the ball after capturing the rebound while Lisa Blan ship stands by ready to lend assistance.



In a game against Cullman, Diane Lawrence scores two points for the Lady Patriots.

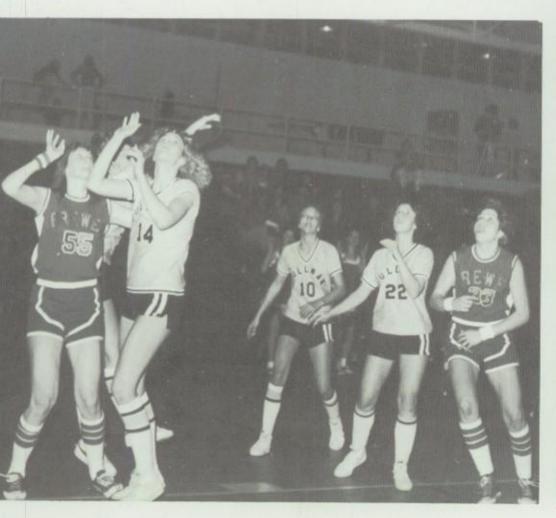


Jackie Brown, Betty Wright, and Angela Johnston watch their teammate try for an extra po

This year's girls' basketball team advanced through the county burnaments and sectionals with a record of 14-9. In the county burnaments the girls came right down to the end with winning onthusiasm and determination. The last game of the tournament etween the "Lady Patriots" and Austin was a real nerve wracking experience, because everyone wanted to win the tournament. The crowd was very involved and during the last quarter very Patriot was on his feet cheering the team. When the game as over everyone was crushed at the loss even the crowd who are Lisa Blankenship a standing ovation showing that "Patriots" do have "Pride."



lump high Diane" her teammates seem to be thinking in a game against Cullman.



eryone look up" is what everyone seems to be doing as they wait to see if the ball t in for two points.



During the tournaments in a game against the Tigers, Diane Lawrence shoots for two points as Lisa Blankenship and Charolette Flack look on.



During warmup before a game Donna Maze lays the ball in for two.

GETTING READY FOR THE BIG NIGHT

Just when all the seniors have given up thinking graduation will never come, hope arrives in the form of Josten representative Al Wassum. With his numerous order blanks and displays, he makes even the most apathetic senior start looking starry-eyed toward the magic date of May 29. Some of the wonder disappears as such commonplace items as height, weight, and head size become important. Practicalities, however, cannot dim the excitement of being the center of attention; envious looks from the juniors and sophomores make it all worthwhile. Despite the long, complicated forms and personal questions, everyone, simply because he is a senior, manages to have fun.



The day announcements are ordered is one of the last meetings of the senior class.





Mr. Wassum has no idea what a welcome sight he is to school-weary senio



The choices seem to be endless: how many, what color, what size, which st and how much.



Allen Perdue is easily distracted from the business at hand.



n Mr. Tucker is caught up in the spirit of things. He measures Barry olt's head while Philip Whisenant watches.



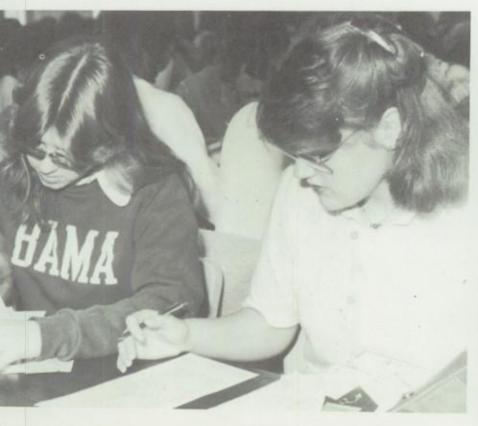
Misty Heeter is glad to have a friend like Michelle Stanley.



ng her time in filling out her forms, Tina Bates almost ignores her ds.



Billy Campbell and Tommy Chapman turn what could be a dull chore into a time to have fun.



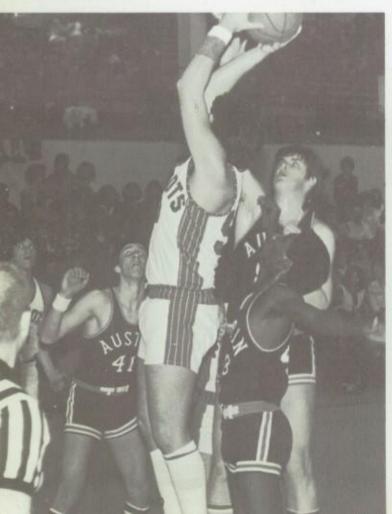
is more valuable than a good friend? Nothing, say Sebra Garner and Bowers.



COUNTY CHAMPS . . .

"Practice makes perfect" and to the JV team it was well worth all the blood, sweat, and tears. The JV team captured the Junior Varsity Division of the Morgan County Tournament that was held at Brewer on February 5-10.





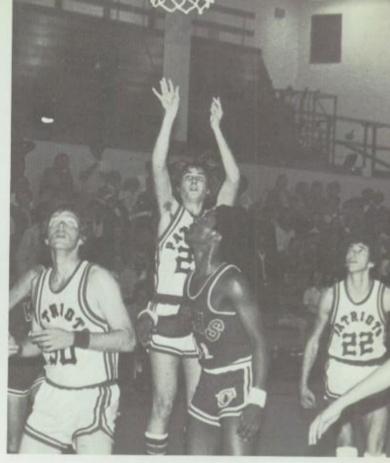








at basketball games, the crowd gets the "spirit" when the cheerleaders get the little plastic balls out.



In a game against Hartselle, J. C. Sivley attempts to scotwo points for the Patriots.



y Smith tries to steal the ball in a game against West gan.



Mike King gets high above a Red Devil player to make a basket.

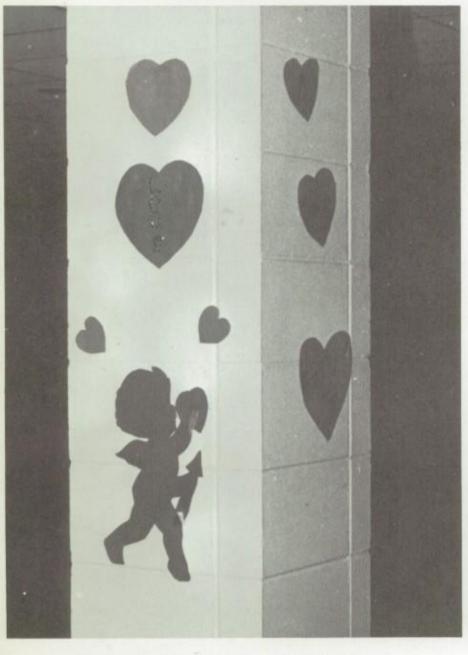


J. C. Sivley shoots for two as Tony Smith and Larr Graham look on.





BE MY VALENTINE . . .



Brewer was decorated in the spirit of Valentines.



Connie Haga shares her candy with her beau Steve Bentley.



Tim White passes out carnations to all those who purchased them.



Pat Franklin, representing the cheerleaders in the project known as mail-agrams, is bringing a Valentine's message.



"The joy of Valentine's Day is roses," says Regina Borden.



elonie Thompson and Dewight Lang were chosen the 1979-80 Valentine's Day puple.

BE YOURS!

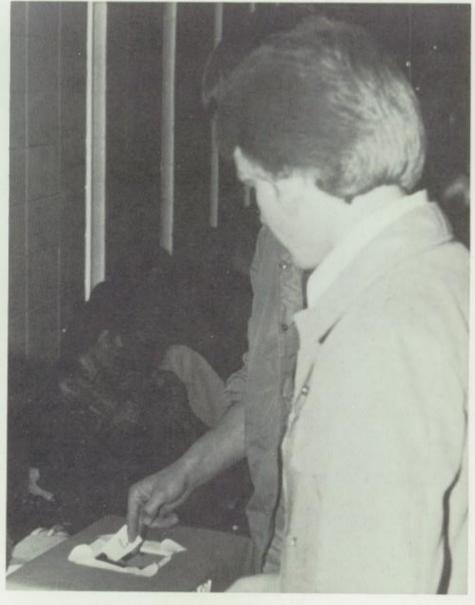
Valentine's Day is a day of love. Sweethearts, friends and teachers receive and give tokens of their friendship. But this day was made for couples. Brewer High's Valentine couple is Melonie Thompson and Dewight Lang.



Carnations were sold to those who wanted to give flowers on Valentine's Day.



of the FBLA members, Lisa Trosper and Cherie Bennet, collected nums for the drawing of a free box of candy.



Dropping the number in the box, William Tepper hopes that he will win the candy for his love.

TAKE AN AVERAGE, DULL DAY . . .



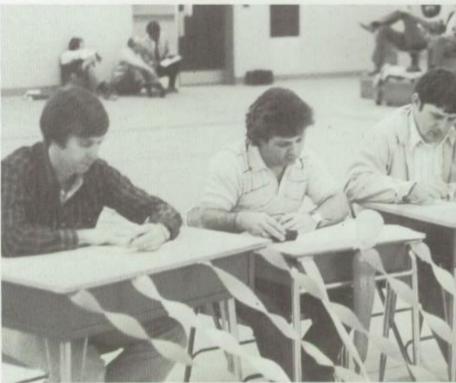
Festivity reigns and everyone involved, includig the participants, makes it a day to remember.



Background music is provided by Barry Kay and Greg Duke.



"Dewanda-Devadedada" Maze makes an enthusiastic impression o judges.



Doing the difficult job of judging are Coach Thompson, Mr. Cantrell Mr. Hinkle.



Audience participation is established when Joey Mann returns Dev Maze's fallen handkerchief.



e ecstatic winner, Harold "Wobbles" Moses, waves to his audience and umphantly displays his crown.

and rolled socks, and the result is one of the best assemblies of the year. Sponsored by the math club, the Ugly Walk is a wacky way to break the monotony of classes and have fun at the same time. It also gives the contestants an idea of just how difficult and uncomfortable it can be to be one of the fairer sex. The contest also has an effect on those females in the audience who begin to wonder, "Is that how they see us?" All in all, the ugly walk is an excellent way to lift school spirits and dress up those long, dreary, winter days.



scious Lips" Skelton shows his prize-winning pro-



As in any beauty contest, competition is fierce and brings out the true nature of the contest-





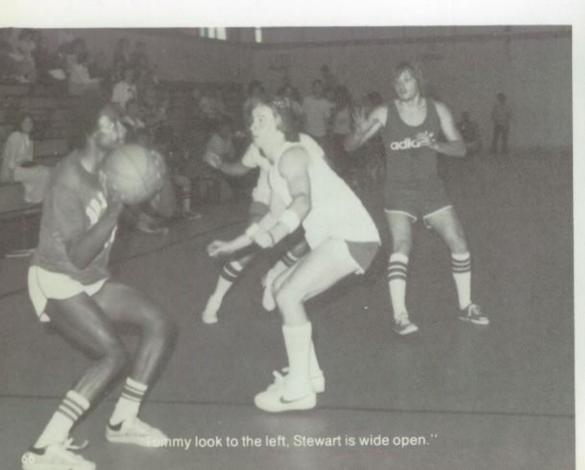
The winner is crowned amid squeals of congratulations from the other participants.

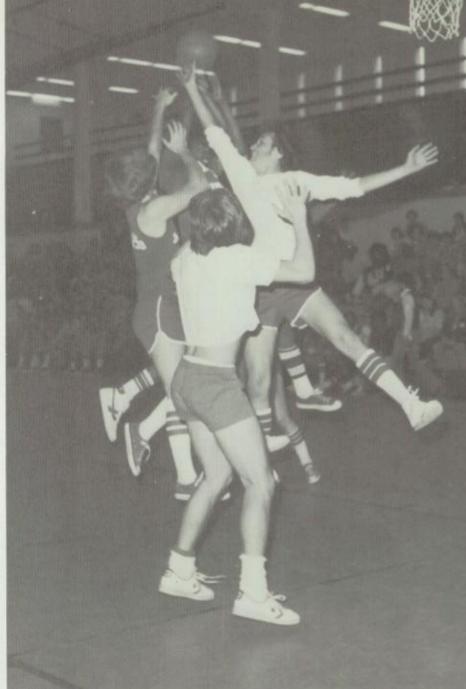
March 25 marked the day of the first annual class tournament. V.I.C.A. sponsored the event, and their ideas proved fruitful for each student was enthusiastic and supportive of his class. The juniors and sophomores tipped off the tournament. The quarters were alternated between the girls and boys of each grade. Then the winners of this game were granted a game with the seniors.

After a quarter of touch and go, the junior class (with a little help from Wrongway Feemster) proved their skill at stumbling, pushing, falling and? shooting? to win the 1979-80 class tournament season.



Girls the ball is on the other side of the gym.





"Jump, jump, higher, higher, tip that ball to the junior side."



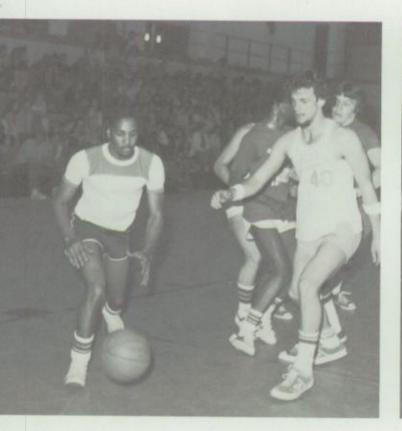
"Jacky Williams watch-out for the foul."



Randall Slaten jumping for two points.



Rhonda Morris and Rosemary Campbell watching for the score.



acky Williams and Danny Chatman are racing for the ball.



Dewayne Couch, "try to stand on two feet."





"No lying down on the job, Kay Alexander."

LOOKING AHEAD,
ORSEEING CHALLENGE,
PREDICTING SUCCESS!

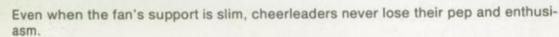


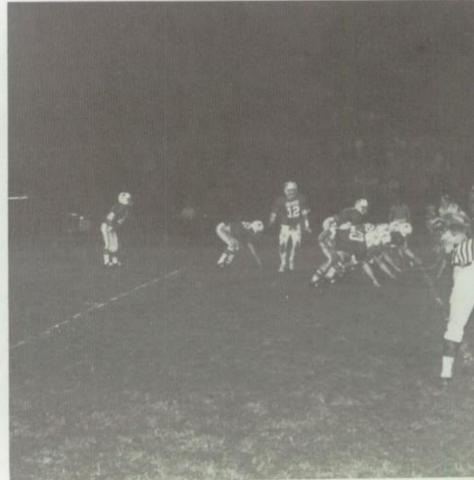
Patriots scramble and a charge is made by Eddie Skelton.



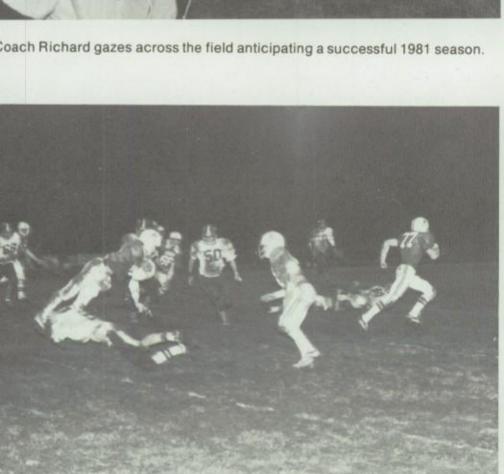












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m the sidelines new players eagerly await their up coming opportunity to come a part of the 1981 team.





Both varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders pool their efforts to cheer the 1981 Patriots to strive to do their best and WIN in "81."



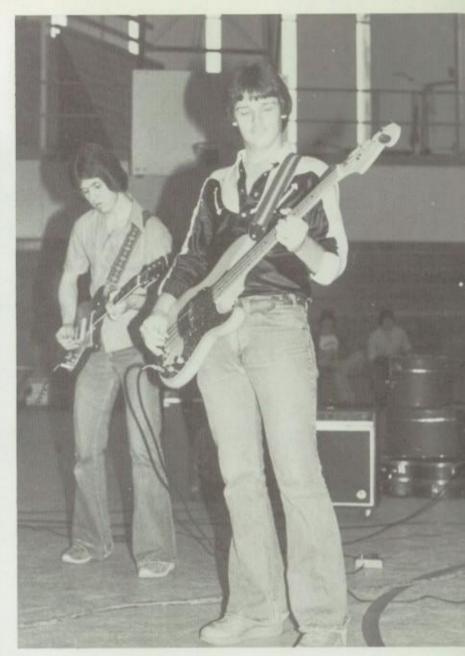
BREWER HAS TALENT!



Liz Jones portrays a few famous people in her own creative way.



Cooper Wiggington accompanies his singing with a guitar.



"Southern Freight" members, Tommy Maples and Chris Evans, lov perform.



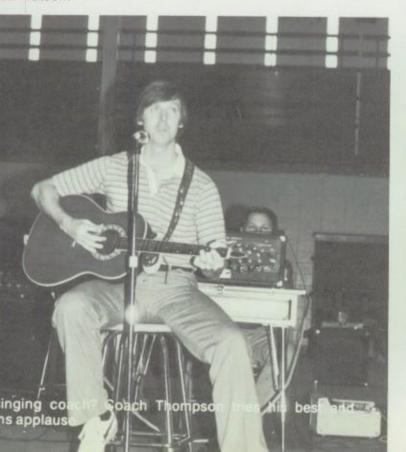
Prejudice has no place at BHS — even midgets get a chance.



'almost ready for prime time" players show their unique-



Duke and Barry Kay present a song, lyrics courtesy of sa Watson.





Drummer Tim Neal keeping the beat going.



The piano is Richard Jackson's musical specialty.



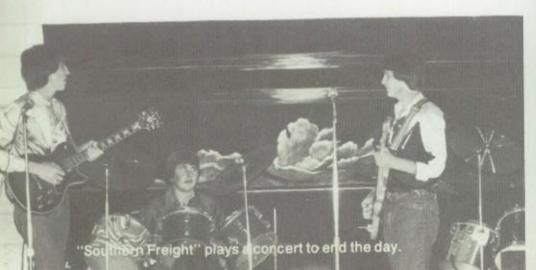
Dean Byess and Keith Lindsay join previous BHS graduates to form "Midnight Wind."

WINTER BLUES VANISH

A sure cure for those dull winter months of freezing rain, biting wind, and stuffy head colds is the Spring Festival, Brewer's official welcome of warm weather. April 12th proves to be a very spirit-lifting day despite a cloudy sky. A wide range of activities is available — everything from mud wrestling to a dunking booth to car washes is found at BHS on this day. Parents, teachers, and students come together in what is fast becoming the highlight of the year. The object is supposedly raising money to help support the school next year. Most of the participants must be reminded of this purpose, however, it's easy to forget when they're having so much fun.



Tammy Malone and friends pause for a picture.





Keith and Rhonda Henderson look over the tempting crafts.



Col. Hopper models the latest thing in kitchen wear.



Susan Morgan sports a costume as part of her day.

WITH A SPRING FLING



Orvil Landers and Ginger Johnson work happily together.

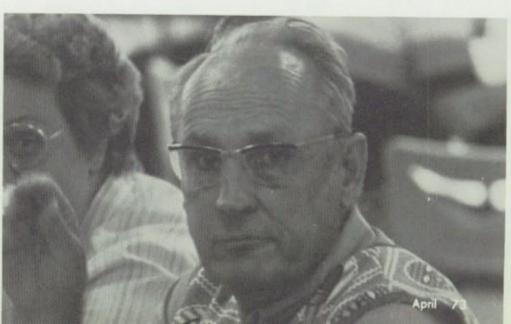


Providing concessions are Herby Willis and Mrs. Murphy.



"Spring is a great time to clown around," says Rhonda McMinnemon.





SO WHAT'S A LITTLE MUD?

Few (if any) people above the age of three or four will become covered with mud for no apparent reason; yet this year Brewer is the scene of such a display. Several otherwise sensible persons throw convention to the winds and abandon common sense — in the name of fun. Enjoyment is the main accomplishment of the entire Spring Festival, and the mud wrestling event is no exception. Males and females alike take extreme delight in becoming as mud-covered as possible. The matter of winning becomes of second importance; the primary objective is getting one's opponent the dirtiest. Spectators are fascinated and amused greatly as they watch the filthy wrestlers compete for the title of "Number One Mud Slinger."

So what's a little mud? Alone, it's only a mixture of dirt and water. When combined with an excited audience, some eager participants, and a generous portion of good sportsmanship, it becomes an important part of one of the most fun-filled days at BHS.



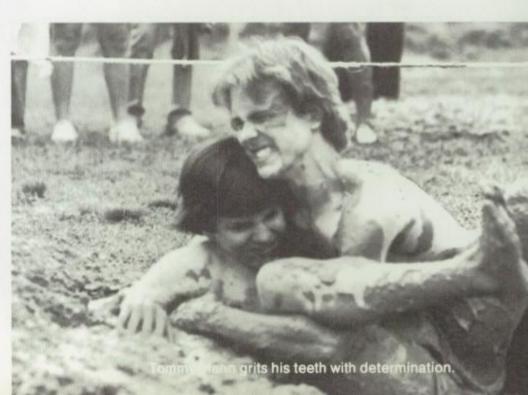
A happy but dirty Sandra Jenkins shows her prize.



Gina Huskey proves to be an enthusiastic wrestler.



Mr. Fowler is glad he came to the Spring Festival.

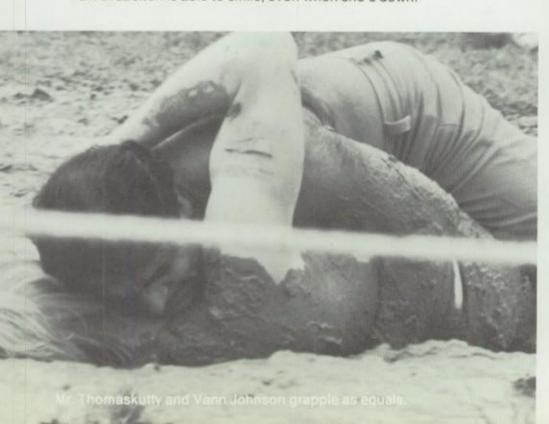




wrestling is a very messy sport and sometimes even the referee, Coach Brothgets involved.



Pam Brazelton is able to smile, even when she's down.



The competition is grueling and demands the deepest concentration.



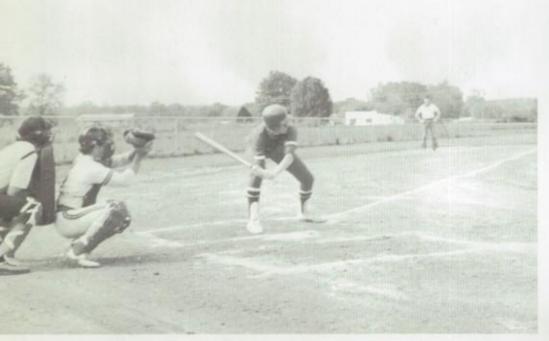
Muscles tightened as Sandra Jenkins combines speed, skill, and luck t



BATTERSULP



Eddie Skelton and Rodney Bowling carefully watch their opponents defensive plays.



Rodney Bowling gets down low to make his swing count.





Scott Collins stands positioned and prepared to catch from any direction



onna Culver and Stacey Edwards in jeans or cheerleaders outfit are always supportthe Patriots.



Even Brewer faculty Ronnie Crantrell supports the baseball team.



Dewane Shumate covers home plate with an almost professional skill.



GETTING READY

Streamers, confetti, crepe paper, tape, communication, hard work and long hours were the ingredients which contributed to a beautiful Prom atmosphere. The juniors combined their efforts to create the best Prom decorations ever. This faithful group worked while some were completing their term papers, and while others were making last minute preparations. Thanks to these people, the Prom was a memorable experience.



Dena Springer is debating and undecided about how to best use the crepe paper to completely cover the walls.



Theresa Winton has the tricky job of separating the streamers.



Jenny Hamner, Davonna Culver, and Rita Brooks check Prom decorabefore the work begins.



Cindy Ballinger with the help of Miss Glasgow tapes everything in place



nny Hamner and Davonna Culver are trying to figure a way to untangle



a Wilkinson and Taleah Turner are busy hanging streamers from the ling.



Phyllis Collins, Sharon St. John, Cathy Adams and Herby Willis are preparing themselves by tearing small pieces of tape before they begin their work.



Vicky Posey has the job of making the crepe paper balls.



ivie Taylor and Dorthy Wozny are wallpapering the wall with construction paper.





Jane Bowers and Dennis Blankenship enjoy their stroll to the concourse.



The open concourse is a nice place for conversation.



Tommy St. John, Keith Livingston and their dates chat with others while the band warms up.



Tina Stewart and Orvil Landers stand by while Rita Brooks calls the Senio out.



Sonny Speggle and Lynn Holland receive their Prom programs, "Searchin Rainbow."



Ty Goodner, Kim Smith, Daphne Floyd, and Greg Knighten enjoy the Prom between dances.



Rita Brooks and Tim Sailors make their way to the dance floor.



chelle Riddle and Tammy Malone planned weeks ahead for big night of the Prom and came dressed in lace, ribbons d bows.



With the help of the service of the tenth grade, the refreshments were supplied.

L I R N A E C K P



Up and Over Tony Smith goes as he flies through the air.



"Look out you all I am coming through," says Mike Mason.



"When I put my foot down, I mean business.!"





Awaiting their individual event, each track member plans his personal strategy.



Marty Feemster is notorious for his unique form.



Coach Lenox settles for nothing but the best.





Terry Morris lays out straight over the high bar.

STRAINED MUSCLES, PRESSING AHEAD, FINISH LINES!



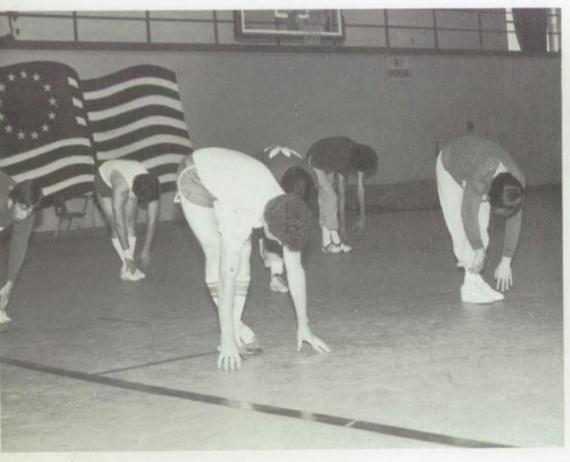
Tony Smith makes a perfect jump to add points to the already high score.



One lap around begins the afternoon fun!



"Betty Wright are you doing it right?"



Cross over and stre-e-e-ch."



Sandra Jenkins poses in mid air while jumping the high jump.

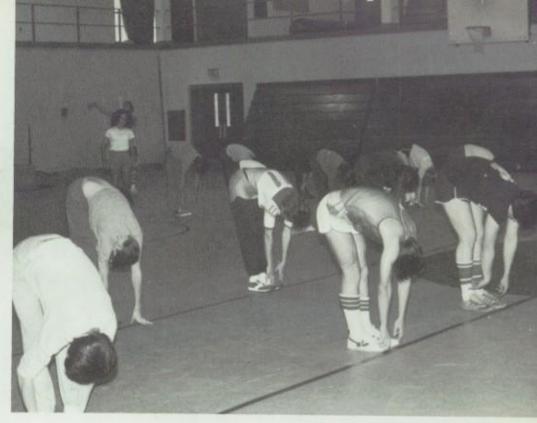




Managers Ginger Johnson, Pam Brazelton, and Valerie Brown put in long nours after school.



"On your mark, Judy Bates, get set, GO!!"



"Hey guys, what's so interesting to the rear?"



On and on Patti Davis jumps, hurdle after hurdle.



"Harold are you sure you're doing it the right way?"

A GOOD BASEBALL FEAM FOLLOWS EVERY SWING THROUGH . . .



Keep your eye on the ball . . .



The first step towards winning a game is leadership and accepting the coaches advice.



The second step is being physically and mentally prepared.





hit it dead center . . .



third step towards winning a game is doing your job well even from the side-



nal step in making a winning team is giving your all, 100%, and giving that



and make that run to first base.



The team was supported throughout the season by close friends and parents.



AS THE END NEARS



Show-offs like Mark Fox just have to brag.



Lisa Trosper seems to contemplate: "Is it my turn to step into a new life?"

There's nothing like thinking of graduation to cheer up a senior, unless it's the arrival of caps, gowns, announcements, and the other items that so definitely confirm that the year is almost over. Excitement rings in the halls as seniors rush to exchange cards and sign each other's books. Caps and gowns are modeled and then neatly folded away, to donned next on graduation night. Twelve-year-old dreams come true for over two hundred young men and women who find college and the job world a little frightening yet welcome the change anyway. The juniors hear the same words that every senior class has said since time began: "You'll be graduating before you know it." After the arrival of all the necessary equipment, all that is left is graduation itself — suddenly not so distant.



With subdued pride, Steve Collins steps up to get his graduate invitations.



The pressure mounts as each senior waits in line.





nna Maze grins with enthusiasm as her last day of school ars.





Lanny Clotfelter and Chris Evans are ready to start counting down the days.



Mike Martin and Phillip Pike search for their gowns.







William Tepper is a recipient of the Semper Fidiles Music Award.



Tony Smith receives the drafting award from Mr. Tilley.



Lisa Trosper is presented with a scholarship from the National Secretaries Association.





Miss BHS, Donna Maze, opens the gift presented to by Lisa Tapscott.



The four Mr. & Miss BHS runner-up couples await the announcement of Mr. & M.



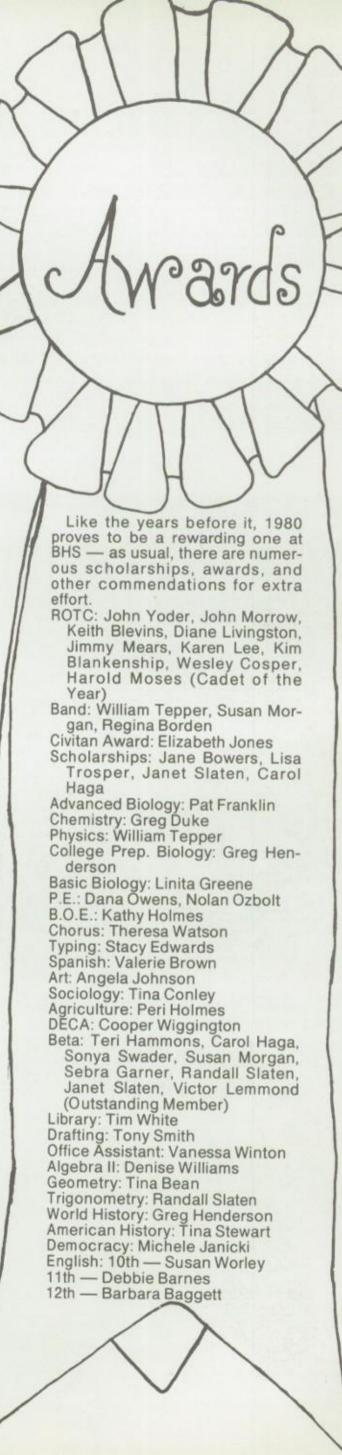
st row: Tina Bean, Keith Blevins, Chris Swader, Lenita Greene, Tina Stewart, Teri Hambers, Tony Smith, Tina Conley. Second row: Sebra Garner, Theresa Watson, Greg Duke, in Blankenship, Susan Worley, Vanessa Winton, Denise Williams. Third row: Janet Slaten, rbara Bagget, Sonya Swader, Greg Henderson, Angela Johnston, Elizabeth Jones, oper Wigginton, Michelle Janicki, Chris Nevins. Fourth row: Chris Hamner, Lisa Trosper, rold Moses, Peri Holmes, Nolan Ozbolt, Susan Morgan, Randall Slaten, Pat Franklin. Fifth v. Debbee Barnes, Valerie Brown, William Tepper, Jane Bowers, Kathy Holmes, Carol ga, Orvil Landers, Jenny Holmes. Sixth row: Diane Livingston, Donna Maze, Victor Lemond, Howard Ditto.



ards Day involves the entire student body winners, faculty and student supporters.







BLOOD DRIVE '80

Student council members spend most of a day working at the annual blood drive. They learn about Red Cross procedures while making donors comfortable. The goal of 200 pints is unmet — 115 pints are given and 25 donors are rejected for various reasons. Despite this slightly discouraging outcome, one important accomplishment is made. Having a blood drive at their school causes BHS students to begin thinking about the important role that they, in spite of their age, can play in society and how much they can affect the lives of people that they may never meet.



Teri Hammons and Chris Haga work to make the drive a success.

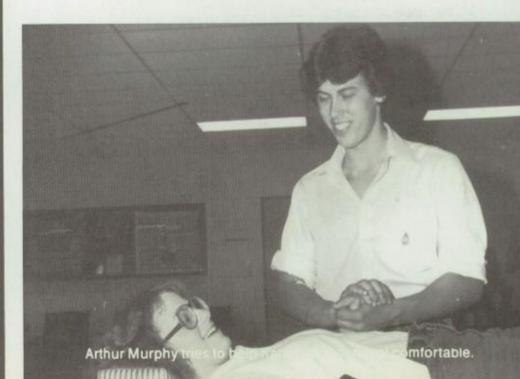


Pam Brazelton makes Steve Landers a little more at ease.





Peri King enjoys helping both her school and her community.





Giving blood can be a very rewarding experience.

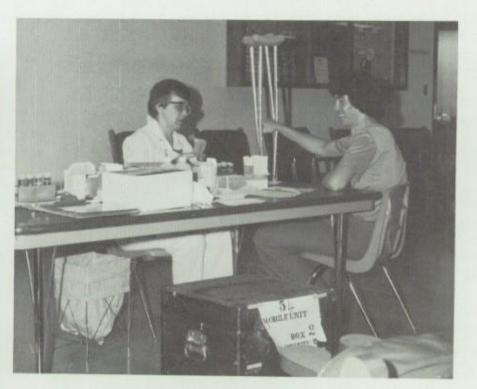


Coach Randolph has his pulse taken and prepares to give his donation.





Laura Terry goes through the preliminaries.



Tim Davis is willing to give even though he can't.







Miss and Mr. B.H.S., Donna Maze and Victor Lemmond, are selected by the faculty as the overall outstanding seniors. Donna and Victor receive this award on the basis of high moral standards, dependability, cooperation, leadership, and scholastic average.

Donna is the daughter of Leasle and A. Q. Maze. Although Donna has many honors and positions of leadership, she considers being the Student Council President, a three year member of the Band, Basketball Team, and Track Team the most important.

Victor is the son of Sarah and Aklin Lemmond. He is the Beta Club President, Vice-President of the Senior Class, President of the Math Club and Most Intellectual in Senior Who's Who.







First Alternate to Miss B.H.S. is Carol Haga, daughter of Melba and Bobby Haga. She is the Editor of the 1980 Patian Yearbook and Vice-President of the Beta Club.



First Alternate to Mr. B.H.S. is Orvil Landers Jr., son of Joyce and the late Orvil Landers Sr. He is the President of V.I.C.A., President of the Senior Class, a two year member of the Varsity Football Team, and Most Likely to Succeed in Senior Who's Who.



Second Alternate to Miss B.H.S. is Kathy Holmes, daughter of Brenda and Leon Holmes. Kathy has been a cheerleader for three years and is the headcheerleader for the 1979-80 squad. She is also a member of the Beta Club.



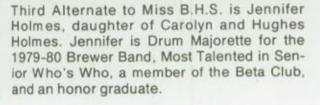
Second Alternate to Mr. B.H.S. is Chris Swader, son of Barbara and Dorel Swader, he is Mr. V.I.C.A. for Brewer and for the District.

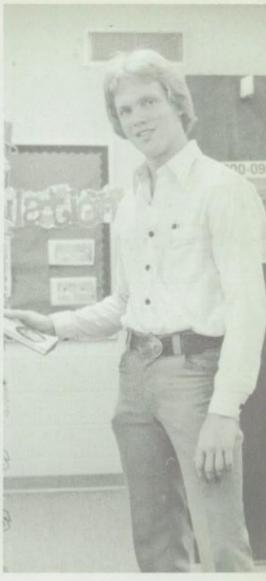












Third Alternate to Mr. B.H.S. is Willia Tepper, son of Winnie and Willia Tepper. He is the President of Banthe Vice-President of the Science Club, a member of the Beta Club, an an honor graduate.



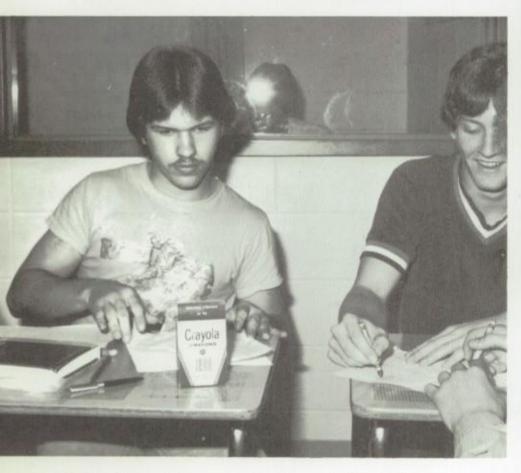


Fourth Alternate to Miss B.H.S. is Sonya Swader, daughter of Clara and Cecil Swader. She is a member of the Beta Club and Band, and is an honor graduate.



Fourth Alternate to Mr. B.H.S. is Dwig Lang, son of Ruth and James Lang. It is a three year member of the footbateam and F.H.A.

THOSE LAST FEW CRAZY DAYS OF MAY FIND SENIORS IN SOME VERY DISPICABLE POSITIONS, SITUATIONS, AND MOODS



The truth is made known — Crayolas are just for kids!?!



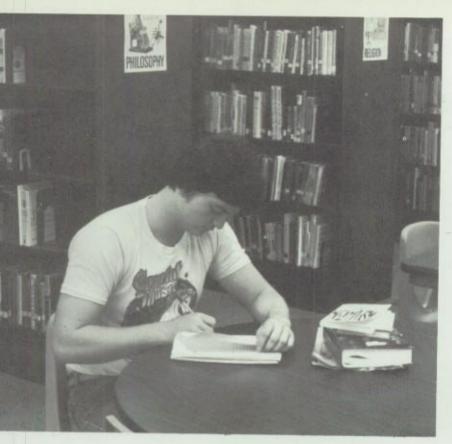
Janet Slaten — Our cronic rock sitter?



Victor Lemmond at the mailbox? He can't be bribed to get the mail when we need



Come on Alan, we will catch you!



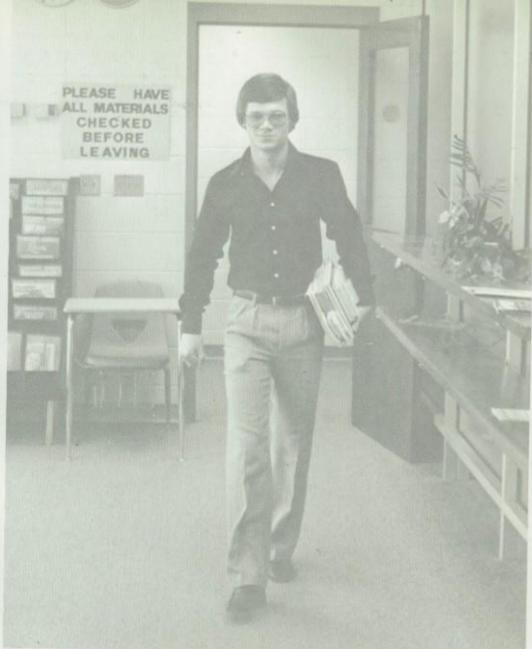
Could there be brains behind Tommy St. John's pretty face?



In coach Richard's geography class one has to grin and bear it!



mes of confusion there is always someone there to lend a help-hand.



Answering an intercom call, Jeff Duffey goes to pay an overdue fine.



Even with her busy schedule, Jennifer finds time for a few moments rest.



Wouldn't you love to be able to read minds?



Yes Hether?





William Tepper prepares for his daily business at school





Even when confusion reigns, Jane keeps a cool head!?!



Finding a moment to be alone, Sonya relaxes.





Eating again!!



They may look innocent, but they are up to something!



SPORTS BANQUET

The highlight of Brewer's athletic year is the annual sports banquet. On this night, all the players, managers, and coaches meet together to honor the outstanding and celebrate their year of work. Track shorts and shoulder pads are put aside and replaced for a short time as everyone realizes that the year of taxing practices and exciting games is almost over. The banquet's biggest moment is the naming of Tony Smith and Lisa Blankenship as BHS's top athletes.



Football trainer Tina Bean goes down to be recognized.



Mr. and Miss Patriot are announced as Lisa Blankenship and Tony Smith.



Lisa Prichett and Tony Smith enjoy the banquet together.



Coach Thompson presents Randall Slaten with a trophy for outstanding achievem in baseball.





lay Crawford and Laura Terry are very glad to be at the sports banquet.





Teresa Campbell receives an award from a very happy Coach Richard.

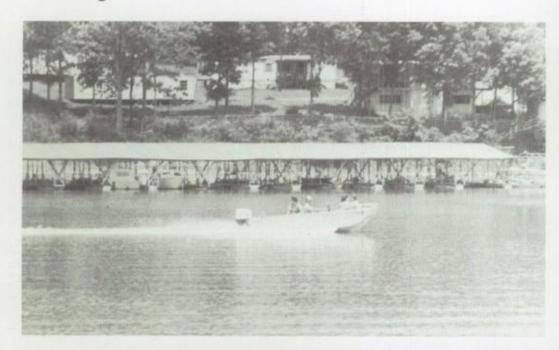


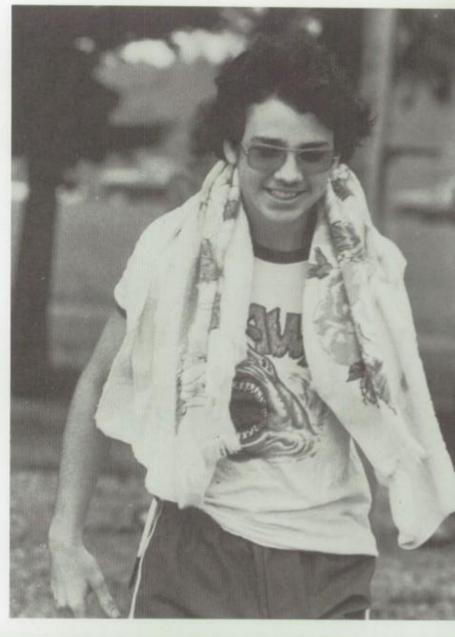


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"CHICKEN DAY"

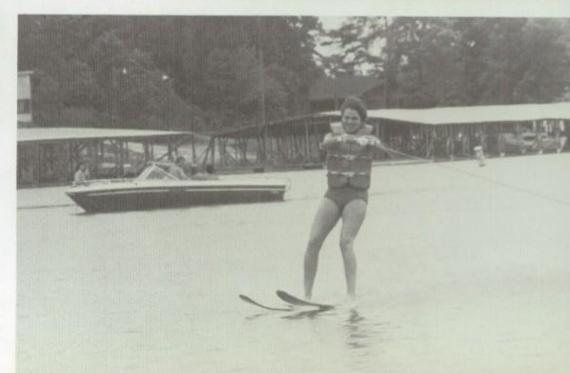
The promise of a free day six weeks away would seem to be little incentive to sell fifteen tickets, but dozens of students sell the required tickets and thus earn a day to do as they please. Smith Lake is the place chosen to visit. Many go to the lake for a blistering day of swimming and laughing, but a significant number decide to stay home sleeping and eating. Regardless of the type of day they choose, all the "chicken" people enjoy a day of doing something different and knowing that everybody else is at school working and wishing.







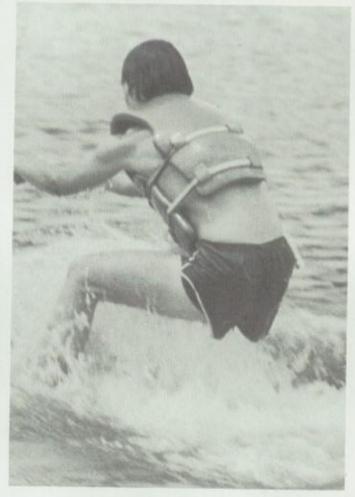
















SENIOR DAY

Third only to commencement and the senior prom, the traditional senior day ranks high on the senior red-letter days. May 23 starts covered with clouds, but the sky soon clears and gives all the seniors a beautiful day to remember. Even those who decide to spend the day at home or shopping rather than going to Smith Lake felt that their day of relaxing is a welcome change from classes. The passing of senior day completes the last full week of school and heralds the approach of graduation.

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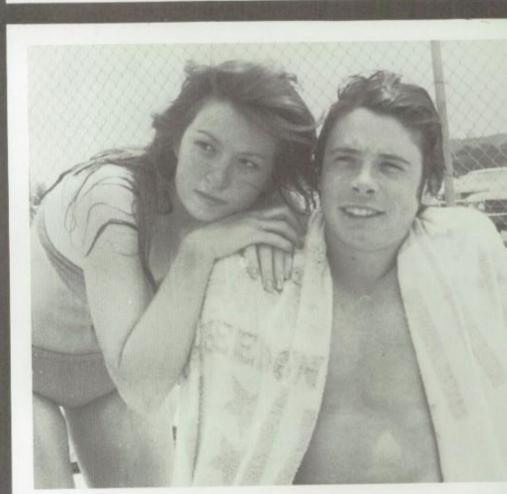
HIS PROJECT UNDERTAKEN WITH FINANCIA ASSISTANCE FROM BUREAU OF OUTDOOF ECREATION, U.S. DEPARTMENT OF INTERI CULLMAN COUNTY COMMISSION.





Victor Lemmond sits back and does nothing.





Pam Morrison and DeWayne Fowler enjoy a day with friends.



Donna Camp takes pictures so she can remember her day at the lake years to come.



ne swimming pool is the main center of attention throughout the day.



Slides are fun for "kids" of all ages.



Even Miss Rolfe forgets school and has a good time.



Feet and heads are all that can be seen of the swimmers.



Tim Ward waits his turn to go down the slide.



Karen Jernigan appreciates the free day and shows it.



A few brave souls are willing to dive into the cold water.



A simple football is a very good thing to have in order to get some exerci



The Breath-taking view of Smith Lake tempts one to forget all else and stay forever.



Gina Huskey throws caution and her arms to the wind.





Mike King and Randall Slaten pose for a picture while showing off t physiques.





Tim Ward looks down at the water in anticipation.





ayne Fowler and Lisa Blankenship "horse" around at the water's edge.



A bikini-clad Melinda Eaton absorbs all the sun she can.

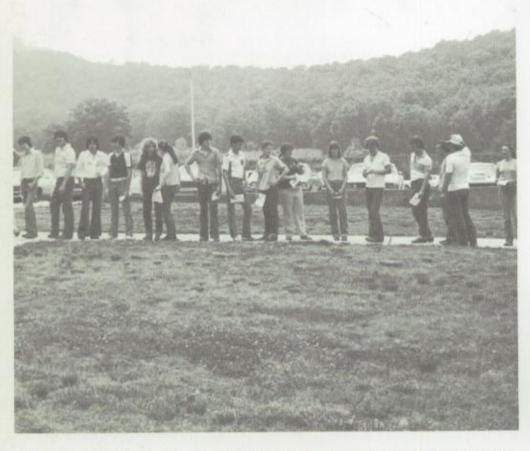






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Graduation can be defined in many ways. It is happiness, tears, thoughtfulness, fears, and a lasting memory of a long journey. It is a time of recognition and rewards, a time at which the students wish that they might return to their friends and teachers but realize that they must move forward for what the future brings. Graduation is a once in a life time happening accompanied with confusion and reminiscence of a passing life time.



A big job of the Senior sponsors is to line the graduates in alphabetical order.



Everyone anxiously listens carefully as the graduation procedure is explained to them.



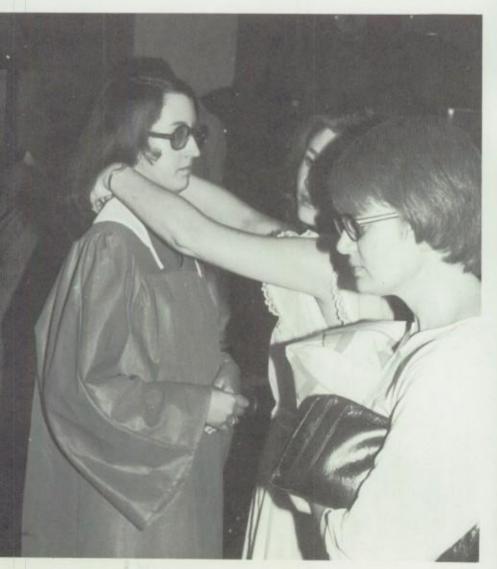
The Seniors listen to instructions so that their graduation may be perf



Mr. Tucker and Mr. Simms explains the carefully planned ceremony Seniors.



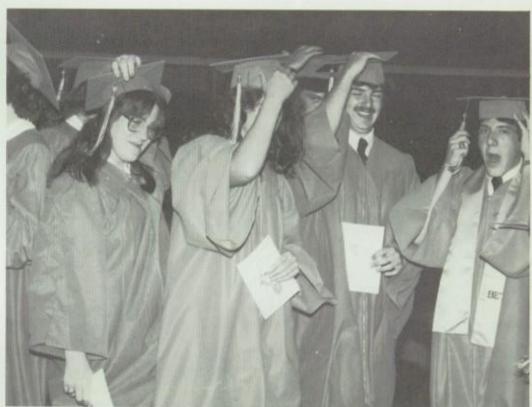
Debbie French puts on her graduation gown in preparation for the big step thats about to be taken.



Regina Moore has her collar adjusted for the coming event.



Angie Vick is posed for a lasting memory of the graduation.



Everyone is joyful that the night has finally arrived.



Lyle Poteet and Tommy St. John walk toward the gym with a smile of relief.



The guest speaker Ronnie Flippo will always be remembered for his speech advising Seniors to set high goals.



As tradition would have it, Mr. Tucker, the principal, begins the gration ceremonies.





As Mr. Simms calls each graduate's name, Mr. Tucker awards them their diplomas.



Rose Albright exits the stage after she gladly received her diploma.



The honor students, the speaker and the board members were responsible for the graduation ceremony.



Donna Maze and Rhonda McCutcheon receive an award for twelve years perfect attendance.







Kenneth Tilley and Tony Smith enjoy one last handshake of friendship.



Graduation is a time for tears as well as happiness.



One last memorable embrace.



Rose Albright thanks everyone for their thoughtfulness.







Tammy Henry and Melissa Williams are happy that they finally made it.



Diane Lawrence receives congratulations from friends and family.



Orvil Landers enjoys a big graduation hug.



Tammy Henry is glad that the young and the old can enjoy the feeling that comes with graduation.

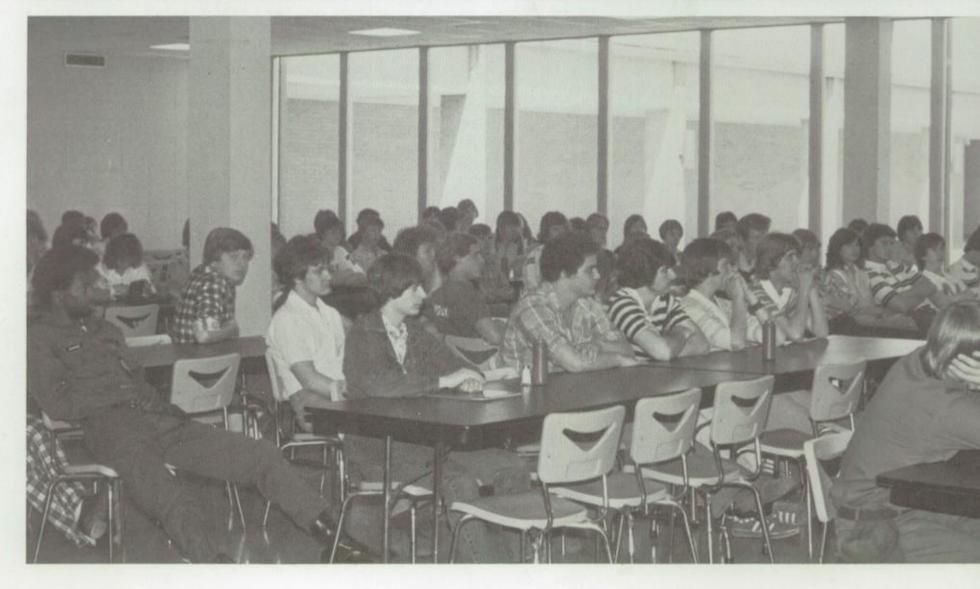




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Stones of many shapes and sizes lie together to build a firm foundation. A stone to represent a chore, an interest, or a task each of which form a segment of my life. A stone of strength placed tediously, a stone of weakness nestled in its established power. Collectively these stones were shaped and molded into an attitude, a character, I would realize was me — myself. Participating in clubs provided an opportunity to discover myself — my strength, my interest, my talents, and my weaknesses. This activity and involvement was my first step toward learning to grasp life's depths and heights.









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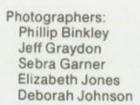




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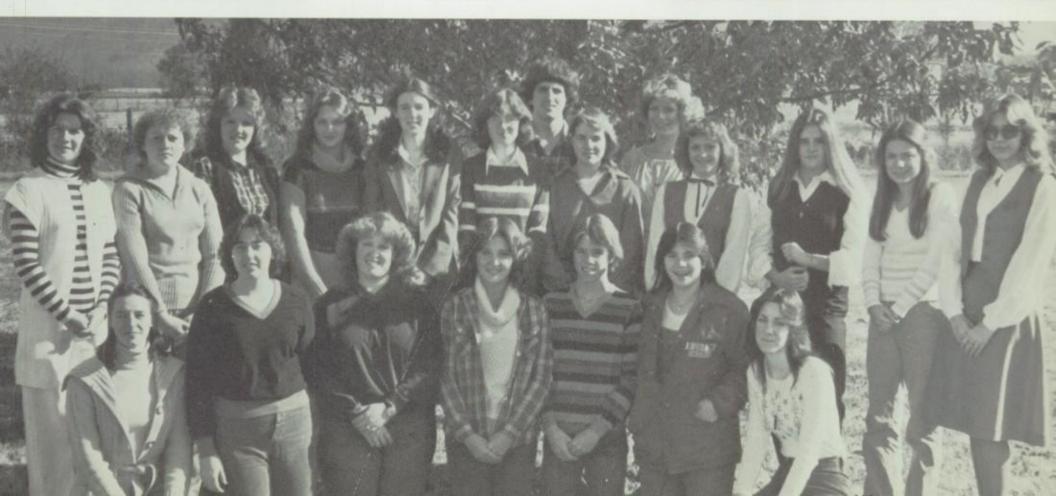
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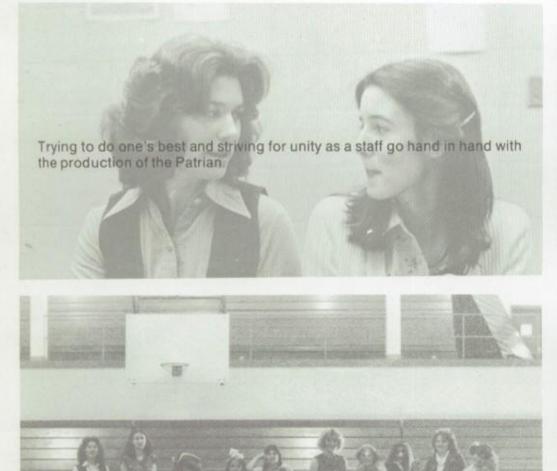
Checking and rechecking ad sales is just one of the many joys of working the Patrian staff.



Careful planning and forethought go into the presentation of the sales skit.



Discussing the annual with the sales representative, Mr. bins, is the Patrian editor, Carol Haga.









st row: Teresa Raunich — President, Belinda Fields — Vice President, Sara Oden — Secretary. Second row: Denese Tapscott, Karen Lee, Della Morgan, linda Lee, Rhonda McMinemon, Dana Daugette, Neysa Marshall, Claire Tilley — Sponsor, Susan Parker. Third row: Sheri Tapscott, Myra Bomar, June Jarrett, nah Humphrey, Jane Bowers, Karen Brown, Kim Miles, Deborah Wray, Suzie Fowler. Fourth row: Lisa Wiggington, Mark Miller, Mike Bartee, Billy Speegle.



ed Mosaic Contest: 1st place — Jane Bowers and Billy Speed, 2nd place — Neysa Marshall, 3rd place — Myra Bomar.



ster Contest: 1st place — Larisa Thomason, 2nd place — an McCutcheon, 3rd place — Billy Speegle.



Officers: Sara Oden — Secretary, Teresa Raunich — President, Belinda Fields — Vice President.

Club members painted wooden key chains to sell at the Spring Festival. The Club also raised money at the festival by sponsoring the spin art booth and selling hand-made ceramic wind chimes.

ART CLUB ACTIVITIES 1979-80

Oct.: Halloween Party

Art Fair-Decatur

Dec.: Christmas Party
Feb.: Roller Skating Party

Apr.: End of Year Party

CHESS



First row: Sammy Fowler, Gregg Hanners, Mr. K. C. Thomaskutty. Second row: Roy Hudson, Houston Russell, Tommy Mann, Billy Madewell, Alana Guys Tommy Yohe.

B CLUE



t row: Nolan Ozbolt, Chip Trick, Joel Holmes, Drew Hall, Tommy Yohe, Scott Fowler, Steve Bentley, Fletcher Hundley, Kaye Irvin, Marica Bentley, Betty Wright, a Bean, Devana Culiver. Second row: David Shaneyfelt, Terry Morris, Eddie Skelton, Johnny Vanstenis, Pam Frost, Clay Crawford, Joey Mann, Lisa Blankenship, esa Campbell, Jenny Hamner. Third row: Derick Watts, Ronnie Creel, Rhonda Smith, Connie Houser, Kenny Parsons, Stuart Bentley, Kim Vick, Kathy Holmes, adall Slaten, Mike Mason, Ken Barnett. Fourth row: Rita Brooks, J. C. Sivley, Richard Jackson, Byron Liveoak, Jake Williams, Barry Cothren, Diane Lawrence, gela Johnston, Mike King, Larry Graham. Fifth row: Mike Miner, Kelly Randolph, Tommy St. John, Harold Champion, Marty Feemster, Ricky Primeau, Tony Smith, and Clark.



cers are: Chip Trick — President; Drew Hall — Vice-President; Kathy mes — Secretary.



There is a total of 14 senior members for 1979-80 school year.







Jackie Williams wonders why everyone is voting — Did some one make a motion?



Officers Drew Hall, Chip Trick, and Kathy Holmes pose with sponsors Coach Randolph and Coach Shelton.



When combining a group of hardworking athletes who have struggled in all kinds of weather to make a name for themselves, an organization called the "B" Club is created. All persons who have lettered in any athletic field or received a certificate of participation are qualified to be members. This year all money raised by the club was used to finish payments on the videotape machine.



Belinda Lee, Neysa Marshall, Suzie Fowler, Yvette Blankenship, Delishie Chandlier, Cheryl Mansell, Reginna Hodge, Connie Smith, Paula Boyd, Leesha Slate

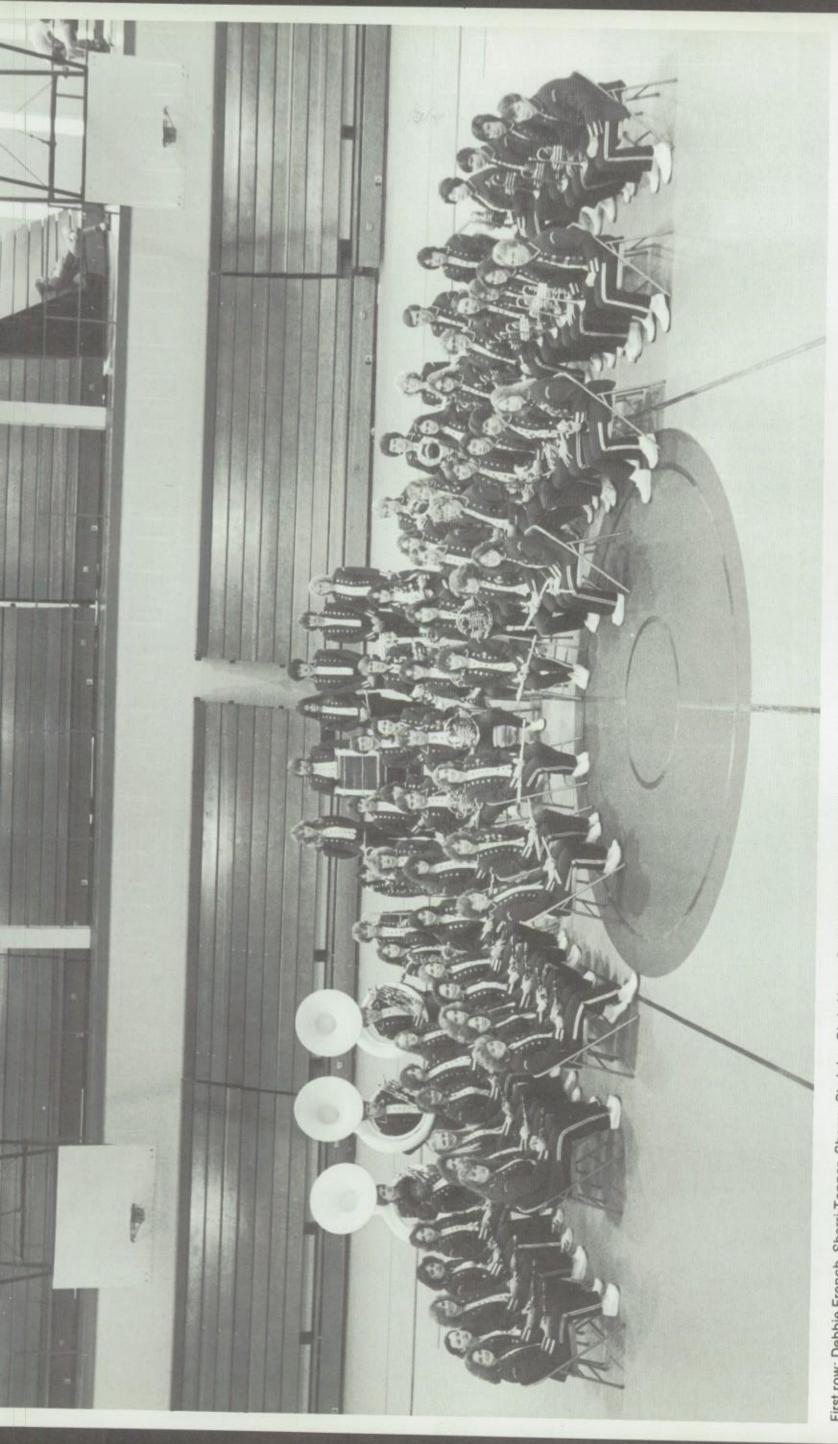
The 1979-80 BHS band is an active group. Ten football games and timeconsuming halftime shows are followed by a Christmas concert in December. District contest on the icy March 1 brings three superior ratings, a first for Brewer. Mid-April finds the band in Birmingham for state contest, where they make an overall excellent rating. The spring concert ends a very successful year and leaves everyone happy after a wonderful year in a great band.



Members of All-State Band are: Greg Duke, White Band; Susan Morgan, Red Band; Jennifer Holmes, White Band; Sandra Pridmore, Alternate.



The 1979-80 Brewer band officers are William Tepp President; Chris Haga, Vice-President; Regina Bord Secretary.



First row: Debbie French, Sherri Tepper, Sharon St. John, Chris Haga, Cathy Lindsey, Bette Hulse. Second row: Regina Bordon, Sheila Childers, Lesa Suggs, Lynne Owens, Donna Maze, Sandra Pridmore, Casondra Link, Barry Kay, DeWayne Maze, Janet Slaten, Anna Chunn, William Chaffin, Charles Swader, Roy Hudson, Daris Bordon, Sammy Fowler, Susan Morgan. Third row: Sonya Swader, Melissa Nelson, Renne Henderson, Deveda Brown, Tammy Bently, Robin Twigg, Libby Chunn, Deborah Johnson, Becky Poole, Kathy Whitesides, Kay Henderson, Sherry Gullion, Milesa Williams, Lisa Dunaway, Sandy Pee-

Rena Logan, Denise Williams, Jeff Graydon, Tina Hornbuckle, William Tepper. Fourth row: Theresa Winton, re, Rena Logan, Denise Johnson, Karen Brown, Julie Watkins, Ruthie Garner, Marty Turney, Byron Wood, er, Kevin Mobley, Kay Alexander, Teresa West, Randy French, Jeff Duffey, Greg Duke, Bonnie Lowe, Dennis Holmes, Phillip Binkley, Jenny Holmes, Jeff Prince, Anthony Long, Debbie Wray, Perry Holmes, ky Herby Willis, Mike Helms. Fifth row: Robby Bontrager, Jeff Lewis, Liz Jones, Earl Brinkley, Kenneth e- Blackwell, Kim Blankenship.



The 1979-80 Drum Majorette of the Brewer High School Band is Jennifer Holmes.



Renee Henderson



Denise Johnson



Deborah Johnson



Rita Wilkinson



Theresa Winton



Sharon St. John





Sophomores from the arrounding communities ome to Brewer's band cared of the new challenges nead of them and cautious out knitting themselves gether to become "one." As uniors they look back at the frightned souls they once were and ugh, while their hearts are filled with ride at the unit they have become. As eniors they realize all of the work and edication that they have put out and shed tear over the ending of an era in their lives.

hours of rigorous work are needed to inspire students from varied communites to put past loyalties behind them and to devote themselves to form the "Pride of Morgan County." Mr. Jim Crawley has accomplished this year after year. The 1980 seniors would like to express their appreciation for his time, dedication, concern, and support.



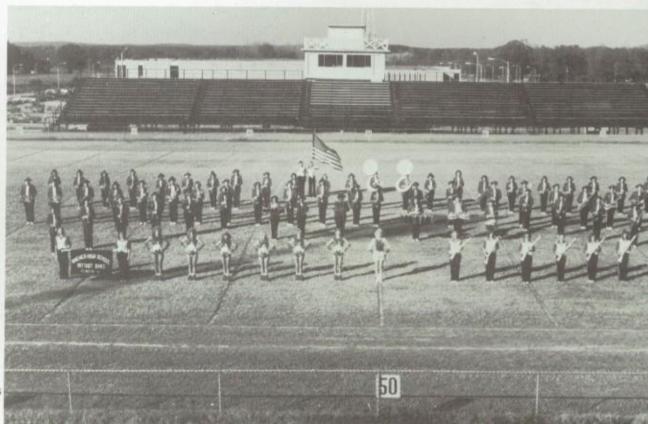
At football games the band provides entertainment while sitting in the stands as well as performing on the field at halftime.



One of the more enjoyalbe aspects of marching band is the rides to and from away games.



Elizabeth Jones and Jeff Lewis are two of the percussionists which set the beat of the music.





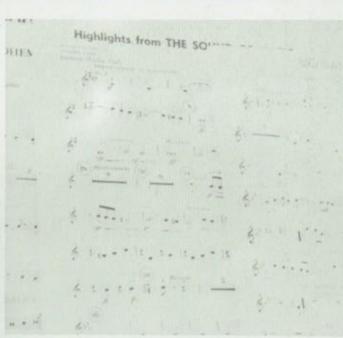
Roy Hudson, Sammy Fowler, and Charles Swader enjoy a short break before getting ready to play the Christmas Concert.



A weary Mr. Crawley can be seen along with the rest of the band at school Thursday night in preparation for contests or concerts.

THE PRIDE OF MORGAN COUNTY





The rainy weekend of May 2-3 sets the stage for a victorious trip to Alexander City, Alabama. Going with several dozen hours practice, the band returns with two trophies, one for a superior rating and a Judges' Choice award for best in their class. The Lake Martin Contest serves to show the Patriots just what their band can do.



Trophies received for superior rating and Judges Choice in the class.







Carol Haga, Teri Hammons, Susan Morgan, Victor Lemmond, Randall Slaten. First row: Andrea Norman, Sandra Jenkins, Cheryl Mansell, Sharon St. John, Tir Stewart, Larisa Thompson, Debbie Barnes, Mike Drinkard, Tina Bean, Delishie Chandlier, Sonya Swader, Jenny Hammer, Lisa Pritchitt, Pat Franklin, Janet Gilchris Pam Morris, Dana Daugette, Kathy Whitesides, Suzanne Spanogle, Pam Ditto, Cassandra Link, Ginger Johnson, Cindy Ballinger, Cindy Willis. Second row: Te Conley, Paula Shaver, Vanessa Winton, Jennifer Holmes, Susan Willis, Kathy Holmes, Rhonda Beck, Christy Daugette, Debbie French, Rhonda Smith, Stack Edwards, Davonna Culver, Julie Watkins, Susan Brown, Judi Bates, Jan Bishop, Regina Hodge, Dorothy Wozny, Melvie Taylor, Lisa Tapscott, Marisa Bentle Johnny Van Stennis, Jeff Graydon, Denise Johnson, David Shaneyfelt, Deborah Johnson, Betty Wright. Third row: Mrs. Johnny McAnally, Teresa Raunich, She Tepper, Valerie Brown, Brenda Goodwin, Selena Corder, Barbara Baggett, Brian McCutcheon, Arthur Devoe, Kenneth Tilley, Phillip Binkley, William Tepper, Bar Kay, Dewane Shumate, Greg Duke, Orvil Landers, Gregg Hanners, Richard Jackson, Scott Fowler, Kent Chambers, Jerome Hanby, Lisa Trosper, Cindy Hendri Jane Bowers, Richard Creel, Tommy Crowe, Elizabeth Jones, Janet Slaten, Karen Jerigan, Dean Bentley, Denise Williams.





On March 8-9, Beta Members journey to Birmingham for a weekend of hard work and fun. This year the club members put in many long hours of hard work preparing for the events of the convention. Running Teri Hammons for state secretary has proved to be an exhausting and long battle. After many hours of campaigning, the members who attend the convention bring their campaigning to a climax with the presentation of a campaign skit, using the theme "It's Time for Teri." Although the election ends in defeat, the weekend ends with success as each member who attends brings home a new and growing experience as well as memories of new friends from across the state.





Officers for the 1979-80 Beta Club were: Susan Morgan — Secretary; Carol laga — Vice President; Victor Lemmond — President; Teri Hammons — reasurer; Mrs. Johnnie McAnally — Sponsor.

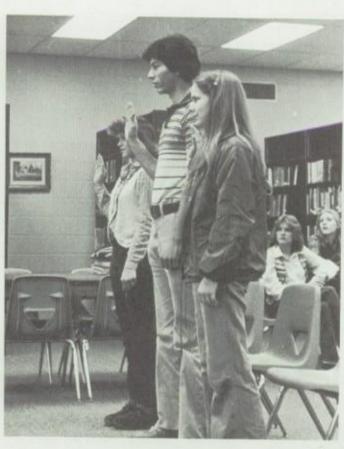




Guest speakers from Calhoun Community College are Ms. Susan West and Ms. Mary Yarbrough.



ne white candle that Victor Lemmond lights denotes light, urity and faith, symbols of the Beta Club.



Chris Haga, Orvil Landers, and Lisa Trosper are three of the seniors inducted into the Beta Club this year.





the seniors service to the Beta Club comes to a close, several pose for one last pice together.

Beta members are different from other students. They look and sound the same, yet they have different ideas. They want to do that extra work that distinguishes good from best — they use their years at BHS to gain all the experience and confidence possible. In short, they are the top students at a top school.

Beta Club



Left to right — First row: Donna Brown, Cassondra Link, Mike Drinkard, Tina Stewart, Lisa Pritchett, Judy Maddux, Lila Jones. Sect row: Ramona Troup, Louise Raunich, Brenda Smith, Tina Pritchard, Barbara Baggett, Tammy Slaten, Rita Malone, Holly Carr. Third roy Jerry Green, John Yoder, Terry Barnett, Randy Nails, Scott Pierce, Suzanne Spanogle, Belinda Burns.



Left to right — First row: Karen Rasco, Lisa Tyler, Cheryl Robinson, Dewayne Fowler, Melonie Thompson, Romona Troup, Dana Digette, Martha McCaghren, Cindy Willis. Second row: Sandy Penna, Vickie Freeman, Anita Oakes, Dora Brown, Jeff Ryan, Lisa Tubb, Li











A resource available for those who possess the will and talent to sing, the various groups of chorus allow students to improve singing abilities and perform. Three groups compose chorus: a mixed chorus in which no audition is required, a concert chorus in which an audition is required, and an ensemble in which a select group is formed from concert chorus.

Performances are given in the spring and at Christmas at which time the concert chorus performs at the local junior high schools. The concert chorus and the ensemble sing at the District Choral Contest, the concert chorus received an excellent and superior rating.



First row: Regina Garrett, Stacey Wood, Steve Collins, Tammy Gullion, Jerry Henderson, Keith Wright, Connie Johnson. Second row: Judy Gandy, Jennifer Hago Joanne Knoblach, Jenny Nelson, Tammy Ward, Lynda Hopkins, Diane Robershaw, Pam Stapler, Kellie Russell. Third row: Sandy Ridgeway, Chris Neely, Sammer Heflin, Greg Peppers, Buddy Simmons, Michael Childers, Dennis Ballentine, Phillip Breeding, Billy Bishop, Cindy Hardin. Fourth row: Jeff Beggs, Keith Patters Cooper Wigginton, Tim Southerland, Barry Ozbolt, Larry Montgomery, Billy Campbell, Charlie Jackson, Rodney Gullion.



Sponsor of the DECA club is Mr. Andy Latham.



The 1979-80 DECA officers are Tammy Gullion, President (not pictured); Ste Collins, Secretary-Treasurer; Jerry Henderson, Vice-President.



The spirit of friendship is shared between caring friends such as, Sammie Heflin and Diane Robershaw.



Is this a circus? No, this is 3rd period DE class, Greg Pepers, Jerry Henderson, Lila Ivy, Authur Murphy and Tim Ward clowning around.



The school store is not "all business," sometimes it is just good fun and horsing around — typical of Sammie Heflin, Sandy Ridgeway, Jerry Henderson, Cooper Wiggingon, Dennis Ballentine, Tim Southerland.



This years DECA club was one of the most active clubs Brewer has had. This year DECA sold football ads which was a very productive sales project. The club also continued to improve the School Store to the point where it is one of the best in the state.

The club was active in State Competition. They finished with eight winning in District Competition those being:

Tammy Slaten — Apparel & Accessories.

Cooper Wigginton — Petroleum Management and public speaking.

Greg Peppers — Petroleum.

Dennis Ballentine - Petroleum

Sammie Heflin — General Merchandising.

Authur Murphy — Food Service.

These winners progressed on to State Competition where Cooper Wigginton finished second in the State Petroleum and Sammie Heflin finished fourth in the state in General Merchandising.

The DECA club also finished sixth in the state in Chapter of the Year Competition.

At the annual Employers-Employees Banquet, they all had a good time and a good meal, and at that time all the awards were given. All the employers were given certificates of appreciation for working with DECA this year. Also Cooper Wigginton was awarded the Outstanding Distributive Education Student Award for 1980.

This year has been very successful and a real experience, they wish the Class of 1980 much success in their future endeavors and look forward to the future DECA club members with great anticipation.



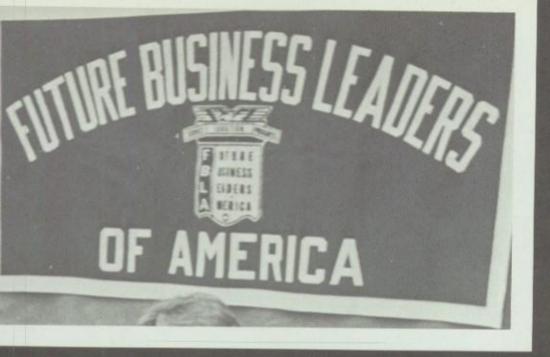
Center front: Pam Morrison, Diane Lawrence, Pat Franklin, Suzanne Spanogle, Carla Elmore, Kathy Childers. First row: Elizabeth West, Jill Hagood, Lisa Dunawa Yvette Blankenship, Regina Borden, Tammy Henry Bentley, Delores Livingston, Paula Boyd, Donna Ozbolt, Julie Ford, Kathy Holmes, Laura Terry, Teresa Campbell, Lynn Holland, Cindy Slater, Rena Logan, Betty Hulse, Sandy Peebles, Sherri Tepper. Second row: Terri Conley, Lisa Yancey, Sharee Morris, Rhonda Morri Cherie Bennett, Robin Cox, Bonnie Lowe, Kay Irvin, Carol Paxton, Deanne St. John, Patti Davis, Taleah Turner, Tina Stewart, Vanessa Winton. Third row: Dan Owens, Belynda Grace, Melisa Bates, Sherry Davis, Gregg Duffey, Tina Hornbuckle, Pam Blankenship, Lisa Tapscott, Melvie Taylor, Rita Wilkinson, Pam Fros Leesha Slaten, Connie Houser, Su Ann Hutson, Kathy Irvin, Vicki Posey, Deana Springer, Rita Brooks, Kay Henderson, Ms. Glasgow, Mr. Slaten, Mrs. Cobb, Lind Bowen.







FBLA Sponsors: Ms. Glasgow, Mr. Slaten, Mrs. Cobb.





FBLA members listen attentively to President Pam Morrison.



i Elrod and Nancy Crabtree demonstrate to FBLA members what all a Court orter does.

The 86 members of the Brewer FBLA chapter had many guest speakers in the 1979-80 year consisting of: Mr. Wally Weeks from IBM; Terri Elrod and Nancy Crabtree from the North Alabama Reporting Service; Mr. Sam Boster from B & B Audio; and Lagratha Worley, a former student at Brewer High School.

FBLA sponsored many activities this year such as: During FBLA week, a breakfast was sponsored for the teachers. On Valentines Day, Kelly Miller won a box of candy. The club also had a Halloween and Christmas party. The club sponsored a child from the Lurleen B. Wallace Center in which the club donated money and bought him a suit of clothes, a stocking of candy, and several games.

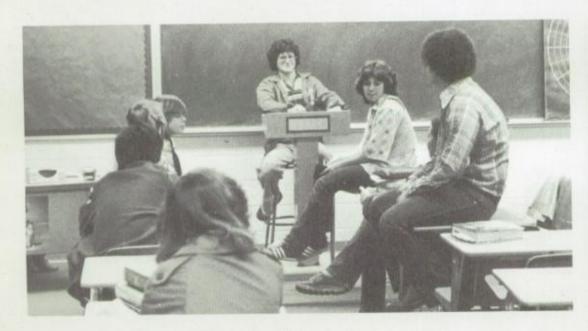
The club had a very successful year. The following members placed in the District competition: Kathy Holmes placed 3rd in Job Interview and Cherie Bennett placed 3rd in Shorthand II.



William Tepper and Cooper Wigginton register for the Valentine Box of candy given away by FBLA.



First row: Larry Cothren, Alan Liveoak, Victor Lemmond, Sponsor — Mrs. Jester, Ty Coodner. Second row: Delishie Chandler, Theresa Raunich, Anna Chur Bean, Keith Henderson.



Victor L'emmond conducts a math club meeting.

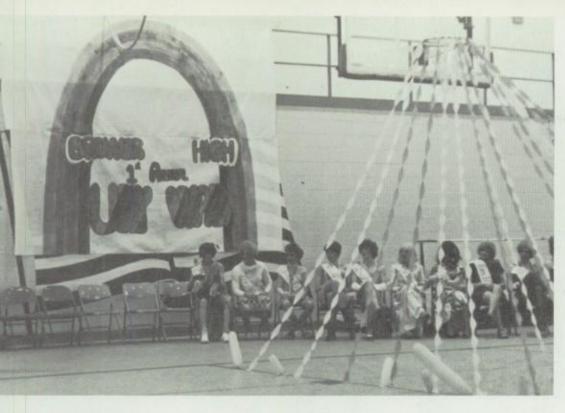
The members of the Math Club have had a very successful year. The club sponsored two teams to represent Brewer in Austin High School's annual Math Tournament. On February 28, 1980, the club sponsored an Ugly Walk where the real beauties of Brewer paraded before the student body.

Since the club is brimming with calculative minds whose objectives are to become masters in mathmatical figures and problems, all money raised was donated to the department for the expense of new calculators. With these devices of wisdom, members can further their growth in the math field.

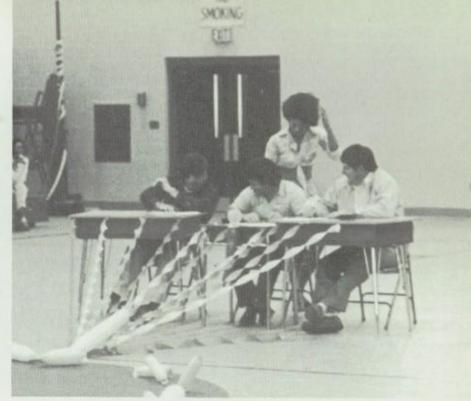


Officers are: Victor Lemmond — President, Alan Liveoak — Vicedent, Melanie Rivers — Secretary.





estants look beautiful in the Ugly Walk as they parade through ribbons and bal-



A pageant with judges? They are Coach Thompson, Mr. Cantrell, and Mr. Hinkle.



an Liveoak is being interviewed while "Horrible Hilda" awaits his? her? turn.



Contestants, Keith Livingston and Philip Breeding, try to bribe the judges.



er, Harold Moses watches the Ugly Walk contestants attempt to win his title with grace and charm.



Van Johnson struts his stuff for the judges.

R.O.T.



R.O.T.C. marches on to perfection.



Sgt. Riley confers with friends.



Dianne Livingston, Stan Drinkard and their dates share exciting moments together.



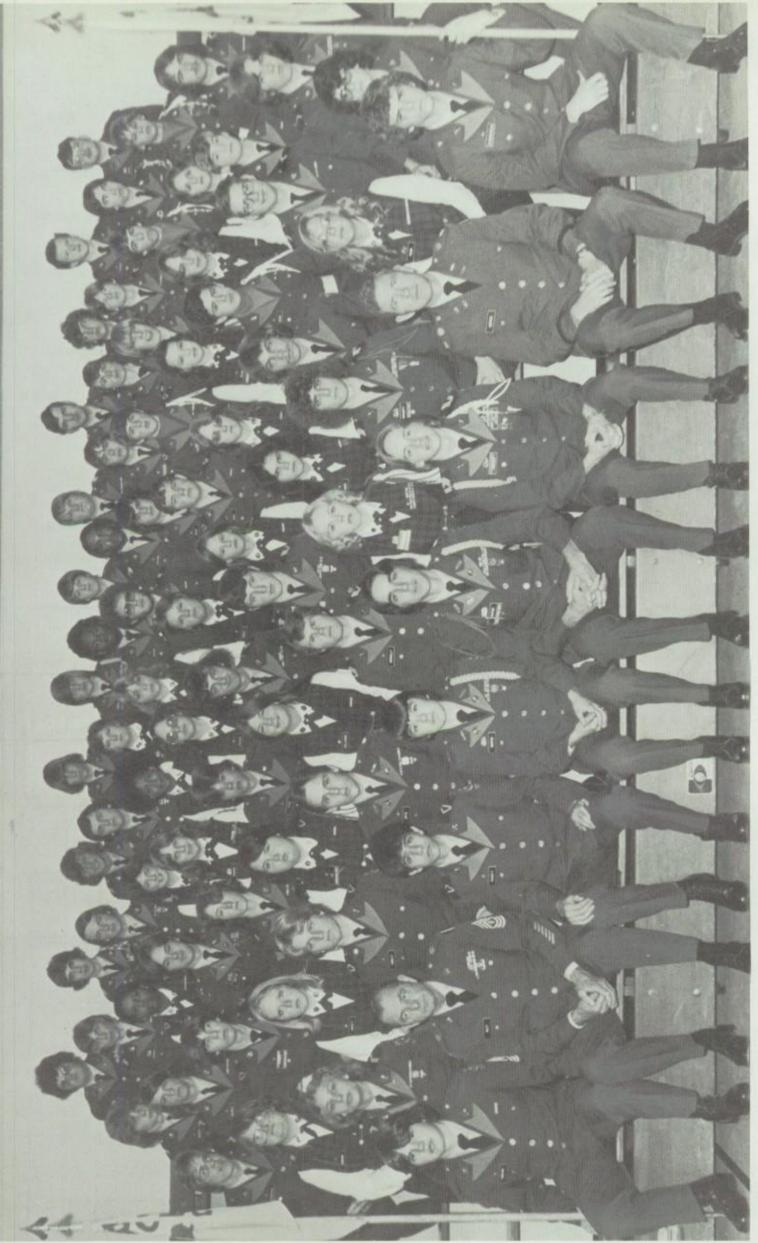
Perfection requires guidance given by Hopper.



Lisa Trosper and Sammy Heflin dance R.O.T.C. Banquet.



Col. Hopper and Lisa Trosper watch the Battalion Drill.



First row: Darrell Parsons, Sergeant Riley, John Baggett, Michael Martin, Wesley Cosper, James Houser, Colonel Hopper, David Hornbuckle. Second row: Donald Bradford, Kevin Mobley, Howard Ditto, Keith McAnally, Kim Blakenship, Wesley McCarty, Sandy Penna, Alan Short. Third row: Joyce Durham, June Jarrett, Karen Lee, Linda Callahan, Harold Champion, Sherry Lanier, Kenneth Allison, Chris Nevins, Vic Potter. Fourth row: Marty Feemster, Billy Thomas, Greg Flack, David Brian, Dewight Oakes, Diane Livingston, Janice Moore, Billy Brisco, Greg Jennings. Fifth row: David Maxwell, Sammy Heflin, Lisa Trosper, Tina Houser,

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First row: Darrel Parsons, Company Commander Cadet Cpt. Wesley A. Cosper, James Houser, Mike Pettey, John Champion, Mike Stevens. Second row: John Durham, Wesley McCarty, Vic Potter, Chris Nevins, Danny Blackwood, Mark Jernigan. Third row: Marty Feemster, Karen Lee, Linda Callahan, Harold Champi Sherry Lanier, Kenneth Alison, Steve Cash. Fourth row: Judy Brown, Greg Flack, David Brian, Billy Briscoe, Greg Jennings, Bryan Spurlin, John Yoder, Bobby son. Fifth row: Byron Liveoak, John Potter, Karen McAnally, Patsy Walker, John Morrow, Danny Selby, Victor Stephenson, Denise Tapscott.

The Army Junior ROTC Program has been in existence for over 60 years, yet the basic objectives remain the same:

To develop a strong sense of integrity, responsibility, respect for other persons, increase insight into ethical values and principles; the ability to live and work cooperatively with others; and a respect for duly constituted authority.

To develop leadership potential and an appreciation of education and vocational opportunities afforded by the Army.



Colonel Hopper and Sgt. Riley.



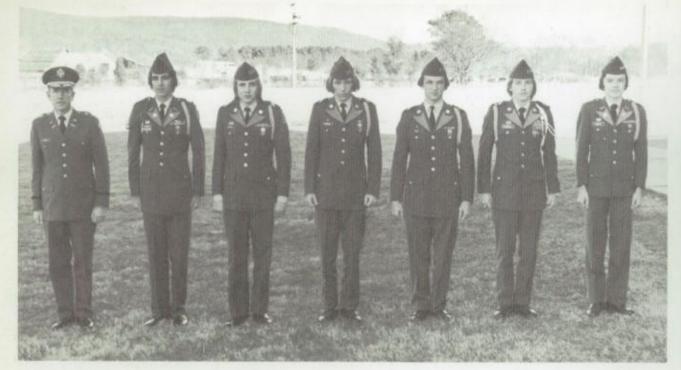
attalion Staff: Cadet Major Lisa Trosper, S1 Cpt. Patricia Beggs, S4 Cpt. Kim Blankenship, Commander arold Moses, S2 Keith Blevins, Sgt. Major James Houser, S3 Michael Martin.

To provide a familiarity with the history, purpose, and structure of the defense establishment with emphasis on the United States Army in support of National objectives.

To develop an appreciation of the importance of physical education through personal application of basic techniques of physical development.



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Rifle Team: Colonel Hopper, Wesley Cosper, Jimmy Mears, Mike Stevens, Steve Vest, James Houser, Michael Martin.



Drill Team: First row: Harold Moses, Kim Blankenship, Kathy Henry, Denise Tapscott, Karen Lee, Judy Brown, Tina Houser. Second row: Wesley Cosper, Vic Potter, John Morrow, Billy Thomas, Sgt. Riley. Third row: Mike Petty, Wesley McCarty, Jimmy Mears, Bryan Spurlin, Michael Martin.

To develop the ability to communicate effectively, both orally and in writing.

The Patriot Battalion has won the highest honor available to the Junior ROTC Program for the past three years, including 1979-80 school year — "HONOR UNIT WITH DISTINCTION."



Battalion Commander: Harold Moses.



Color Guard: Mike Petty, Danny Selby, Robby Brison, Briscoe.

IBRARY CLUB



rst row: Tommy Chapman — Vice President; Michelle Stanley — President; Ginger Johnson — Sec.-Treas. Second row: Dorothy Chapman, Rosey Campbell, amona Troup, Anita Oakes, Vickie Freeman, Connie Johnson, Jennifer Winton, Sebra Garner. Third row: Virginia Suggs, Cynthia Langford, Mary Toney, Sharon ore, Sharon Miller, Patti Davis, Carol Haga. Fourth row: Tim White, Billy Campbell, Sherry Davis, Doris Jackson, Lawrence Chatman, Mary Langford, Jack Brown, blanda Jackson, Kathy Battles, Bruce Hartman.





Sponsor: Mrs. McAnally

Sheree Morris picks up her carnation.

"The Library-Bama's #1 Bargain" served as theme for National Library Club Week Observance April 13-19, culminating a year of hard work and fun by Library Club members. Activities of the week included a "No-Fine Day," poetry and bookmark contests, and a faculty breakfast honoring teachers.

The annual stationery sales netted \$200, working in the concession stand at a ballgame added \$25 and the annual Valentine Carnation sale yielded \$115 for projects which included purchasing a paperback book rack and a filmstrip/cassette machine for the Library Media Center. May 3, members joined other clubs for a trip to Opryland.

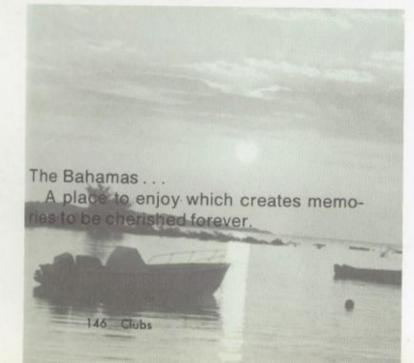
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ers of the Halloween party costumes contest are first place, Kent bers; second place, Debbie French.



Most members participated in the Halloween costume contest.

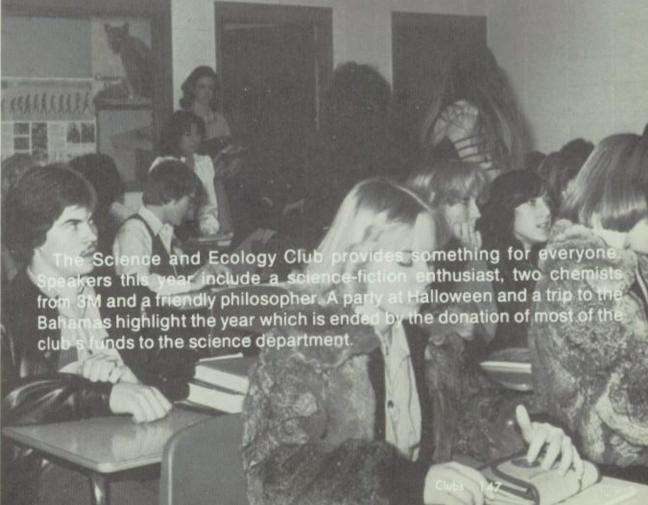


ers for 1979-80 are Teri Hammons, treasurer; William Tepper, vice-presi-Debbie French, president; Susan Morgan, secretary.



Tommy Mann, Tina Bean, and Anna Chunn help raise money for the club by working in the concession stand during ballgames.





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First row: Kenneth Tilley — President; Sarah Oden — Vice-President; Dorothy Wozny — Secretary; Debbie Barnes — Treasurer. Second row: Connie Lamb April Schalamon, Johnny Henderson, Elizabeth West, Larisa Thomason, Regina Champion. Third row: Brenda Goodwin, Judy Brown, Valerie Brown, Joanne Kn lach, Mignon Hester, Lisa Tapscott, Phyllis Collins, Jenny Taylor, Mrs. Tilley. Fourth row: Ernie Oden, Shelia Reliford, Susan Cunningham, Louise Raunich, Su Raunich, Susan Parker, Bonnie Lowe, Andrea Norman, Sheri Tapscott, Susan Worley. Fifth row: Dale Stinson, Chris Hamner, Kathy Whitesides, Deborah W Millie Blevins, Sherry Davis, Barry Kay, Arthur DeVoe, Stacey Wood.



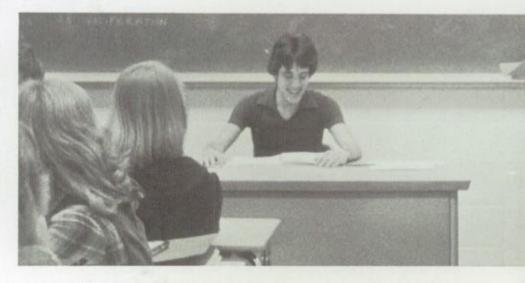
State Convention: First row: Valerie Brown, Susan Worley, Brenda Goodwin. Second row: Judy Brown, Millie Blevins, Johnny Henderson, Debbie Barnes, Charlotte Worley. Third row: Shelia Reliford, Deborah Wray, Kathy Whitesides, Barry Kay, Andrea Norman, Regina Champion, Claire Tilley — Sponsor.

The Spanish Club takes pride in calling itself "The Most Active Club" at Brewer. One activity is planned for each month. First semester activities are: roller skating, bowling, and eating at Taco Bell. The annual Piñata Christmas party was given in the school cafeteria.

The big event of the year was the Spanish Club convention. Congratulations go to all winners. Categories the club won in were: first place - Spanish Skit-A comical take-off on the Gong Show; second place, individual competition, and a poster contest.



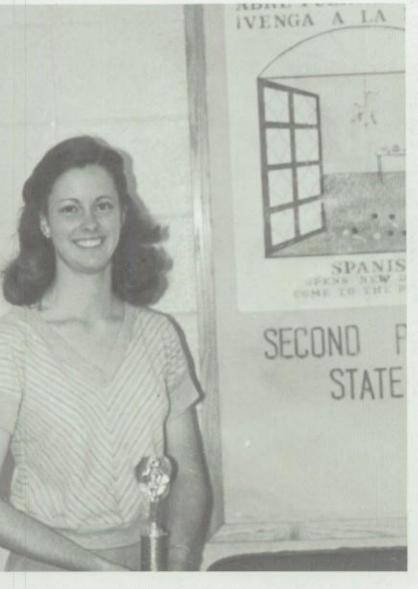
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President, Kenneth Tilley presides over club meeting.



are: Kenneth Tilley — President; Sarah Oden — Vice-President; Wozny — Secretary; Debbie Barnes — Treasurer.



Whitesides won 2nd place in the State Spanish convention or Competition.

Second semester activities in the club include a bus trip to Birmingham to see the Maria Bentlez Spanish Dance Company and the second annual donkey basketball game.

In this picture Tommy Chapman rides for the club against his opponents the "Hot Tamales." Brewer had the victory and a hilarious time was had by all.



Susan Parker strikes at the Piñata while other Spanish members watch.

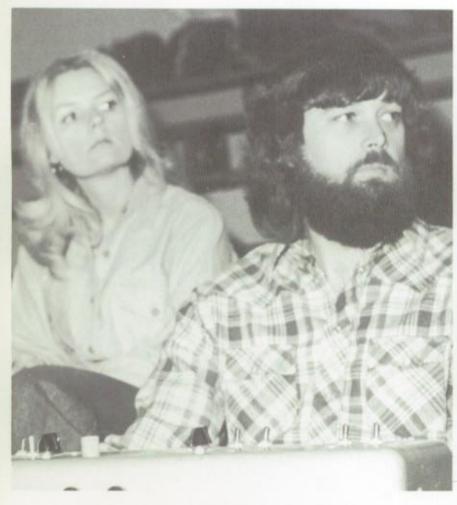


Regina Champion won 2nd place in the second level of individual competition.

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Sponsor: Mr. Norris



President — Tammy Smith; Vice-President — Mike Brasher; Secretary-Treasurer — Su Willis



Perry Holmes and Scott McCutheon go hiking through the woods.



Terry Gilchrist is taking a walk through the woods.



Club members look out on the view of Yellow Bluff.

The Sportsman club is for those who enjoy the great outdoors with the woodlands, springing water falls, and breath taking views from high bluffs.

The Club members went on hikes to Fort Bluff, Welcome Falls, Wildlife Refuge, Yellow Bluff; Cave crawling to "The Cave," Canyon Falls and on a picnic hike. On May 3, members joined other clubs for their final trip to Opryland.



Barry Ransom is trying to keep his balance while climbing up the steep mountain.



Club members take time to pose for a picture at Yellow Bluff.

First row: Mike Miner — President, Phillip Kinney — Vice-President, Nolan Ozbolt - Secretary, Mike Stenson -Treasurer, Johnny Van Steenis - Sentinal, Perry Holmes - Reporter. Second row: Mike Martin, Donnie Barber, Kike King, Terry Barnett, Fletcher Hundley, Tim Neal, Dennis Holmes. Third row: Howard Ditto, Jeff Ryan, Kelly Ran-dolph, Larry Graham, Bruce Light, Larry Winton, Stuart Bentley, Jackie Williams. Fourth row: Mike Swader, Chris Mooneyham, Mike Winton, Irvin White, Terry Hatfield, Joe Royster, David Ryan, Jerry Bailey. Fifth row: David Law-rence, Darryl Johnston, Randy Nails, Amos Moses, Chuck West, Greg Flack, Lee McComb, Jimmy Gilliland, Kevin Mobley. Sixth row: Marty Atchley, Alaric Nappier, Steve Bucks, Dan Randolph, Jerome Henderson, Lee Ballinger, Benny Dudley, Daniel Fowler, Jeff Frost. Seventh row: Jimmy Mears, Ricky Voltes, Dwight Oaks, Quint Cook, Jeron Prince Consideration and Cook, Jeron Prince Consideration and Cook, Jeron Prince Consideration and Consideration a Larry Prince, Connie Holmes, Andy Hart, John Yoder, William Allen. Eighth row: Michael Reeves, Daniel Roden, Charles Swader, Phillip Stapler, Dennis Brewer, Rickey Borden, Mike Wiley, Glen Holland, Tom Crawford, Dwane Bowen, Scott Fowler. Ninth row: Scott McCutcheon, Donald Wilson, Rex Slate, Jerry Dobbs, Joey Johnson, Billy Maples, Jeff Prince, Joel Holmes, Marty Feemster, Michael Mason, Bruce Cleland.



V.I.C.A



First row: Officers: Orvil Landers — President, Victor Lemmond — Vice-President, Peggy Drinkard — Secretary, Keith Livingston — Parlitarian, Michelle Stanley — Reporter, Jeff Duffy — Hisrian. Second row: Shayne Bond, Derek Watts, Lyle Poteet, Randall Sharp, Mike Mark Clemons, Rex Slate, Cary Joner, Scott McCutcheon. Third row: Johnny Morrow, Tommy Chapman, Douglas Johnson, Steve Spr John Owens, Peri King, Keith McAnally, Tommy St. John, Donnie Barber, Mike Crow, Kenneth Hammonds, Timmy Davis, Mike Brasher, Vest Fourth row: Jerome Henderson, Beth Phillips, Billy Madewell, Richard Creel, Edward King, Bruce Cleland, Rodney Bowling, Gregg Dewane Shumate, Bruce Light, Tim Ward, Alan Liveoak, Harold Moses, Mike Moore, Bruce Hartman, Jimmy Mears, Fifth row: Wesley McCandy Alexander, Benny Dudley, Chris Hamner, Steve Johnson, Larry Winton, Jeff Clark, Geoff Halbrooks, Danny Cammon, Katy Adams, Morris, David Hornbuckle, Kenneth Tilley, Chris Swader, Coty Tanner, Mitchell Royster, Alton Moses. Sixth row: Michael Stevens, Larry gomery, Dale Stinson, Larry Cothren, Chris Mooneyham, Irvin White, Timmy South, Jerry Baily, Perry Holmes, Jerome Hanby, Mike Handy French. Seventh row: Tim Neal, Earl Brinkley, William Chaffin, Phillip Kenny, Johnny Van Stinnis, Jeff Adkins, Terry Barnett, Jeff He Chreis Callahan, Daniel Roden, Jimmy Gilliland, Terry Hatfield. Eighth row: Allen Kimbrough, Eric Nobinger, Tony Cook, Vick Potter Cnnups, Kevin Murphey, Joey Mann, Fletcher Hundley, J. C. Sively, Larry Graham, Wesley Hail, Mark Owens, Carlos Burnell, Greg Hc Terry Gilchrist, Keith Winchester. Ninth row: Robert Dunaway, Jeff Lenox, Tye Goodner, Bryan Spurlin, Mark Nelson, Eric Norris, Kent Obers, Houston Russell, Dan Randolph, Ken Hoffman, Keith Henderson, Steve Bentley, Jerry Rivers, Stuart Black, Teresa Houser, Jay Irving, Lang, Doug Sharpton, David Godwin. Eleventh row: Cooper Wiginton, Jack Smith, Jeff Muzzey, Mike Mangrum, Tommy Maples, Joey Jor Alan Crow, Anthony Long, Robert Bates, Ricky Voyles, Doug manous, Barry Hampton, Marty A



Jeff Halbrooks, Orvil Landers, Victor Lemmond, Jeff Duffey. Second row: Elizabeth Jones, Peri King, Kenneth Tilley, Richard Creel.



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Michelle Stanley — 1st in

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Chris Swader — 2nd in Electronics.



Scott Alexander — 3rd in Electrical Trades.









V.I.C.A. gets 100% participation.



Coffee and doughnuts for faculty.

This year Brewer V.I.C.A. students proved themselves by winning 12 medals: nine 1st, two 2nd, and one 3rd in the District Contests. The first place winners went on in the State Contest to win four medals; two 1st, one 2nd, and one 3rd.

INTERCLUB COUNC



First row: Tammy Gullion, Cindy Maxwell, Debbie French, Kenneth Tilley, Chip Trick. Second row: Elizabeth Jones, Victor Lemmond, Sammy Fowler, Tammy Sn Mike Miner, Teresa Raunich, Pam Morrison, Orvil Landers, Donna Maze, Michelle Stanley.

STUDENT COUNC



First row: Donna Maze, Marisa Bentley, Jennifer Holmes, Kathy Holmes. Second row: Teresa Campbell, Denise Williams, Sherrie Tepper, Belinda Lee, Phyllis Clins, Theresa Winton, Sharon St. John, Chris Haga, Pam Morrison, Denise Johnson, Pam Brazelton, Mrs. Shelton. Third row: Susan Morgan, Teri Hammons, Ja Gilchrist, Judi Bates, Anna Chunn, Orvil Landers, DeAnne St. John, Tammy Smith, Rhonda Smith, Dana Brown, Sandra Jenkins.



Sponsor: Mrs. Shelton.



Tammy Smith helps in getting the candy grams ready to go.



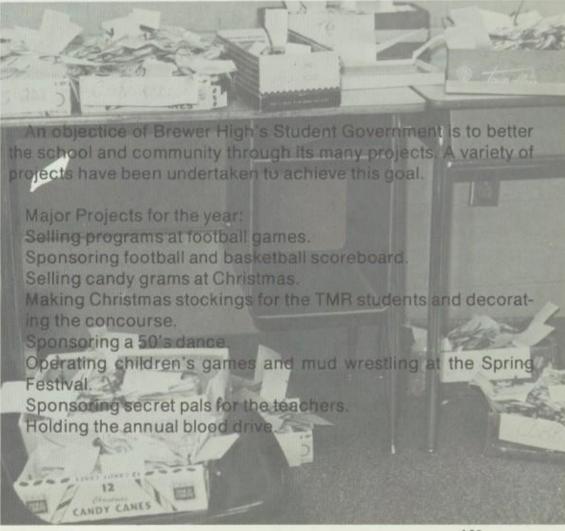
Sandra Jenkins mud wrestles Pam Morrison for the win.



President — Donna Maze, Vice-President — Marisa Bentley, Secretary — Jennifer Holmes, Treasurer — Kathy Holmes.



Student council members listen attentively to President Maze.



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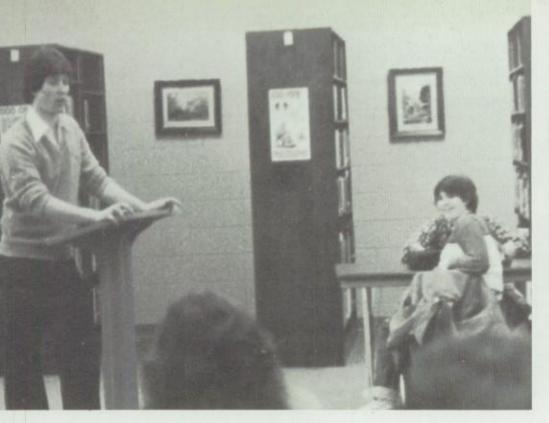


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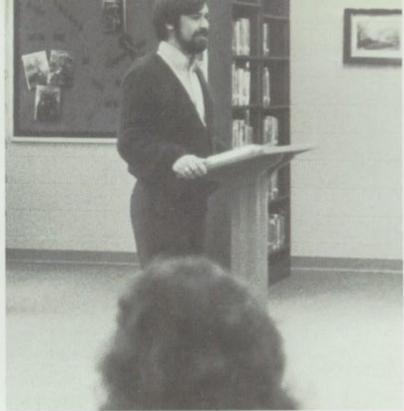


The 1979-80 officers are: Sharon St. John — Secretary, Orvil Landers — President, Susan Morgan — Vice-President.





President Orvil Landers explains the various functions of the club.



Minister John Galloway shares some inspiring thoughts with club members.



lembers Tracy Knighten, Keith Livingston, Dwight Lang, Melonie Thompson, and Nancy Simmons enjoy sitting together at meetings.





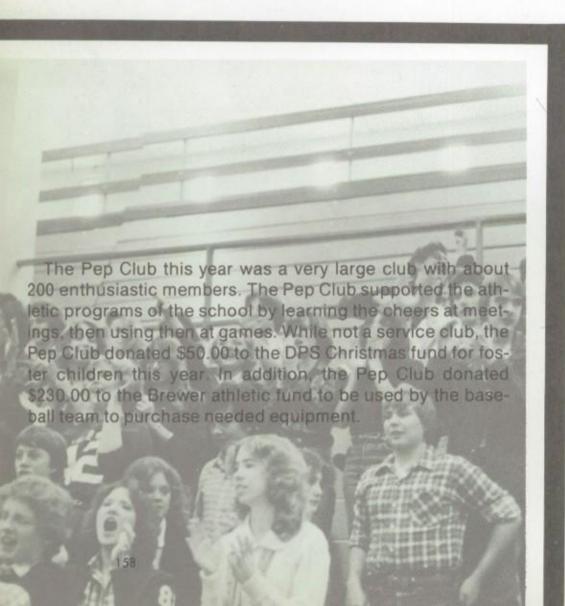


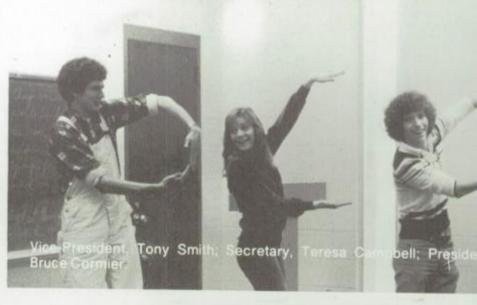
Lynn Holland is happy to be in Youth for Christ.

Self-improvement is the object of this year's club. Speakers include Cullman High senior Johnny Crider, Reverend John Galloway, and magician Mike Northcutt. The focus is placed on growing in knowledge and in coping with everyday life.



Front: Mrs. Murphy, Tony Smith, Teresa Campbell. First row: Peri King, Shelia Crow, Carol Paxton, Gina Huskey, Tommy St. John, Donna Lewis, Pam Morris Cathy Adams, Vicki Posey, Jeff Graydon, Pam Durham, Dora Brown, Linda Bowen, Donna Brown. Second row: Tereca Vincent, Candia Yancey, Celeste Atkins, L Blankenship, Dewayne Fowler, Sandy Ridgeway, Carol Haga, Chris Haga, Randall Slaten, Theresa Winton, Dewane Shumate, Deana Springer, Kelly Randolph, F Brooks, Kathy Holmes. Third row: Chris Neely, Michelle Stanley, Sharon Holt, Lawrence Chatman, Mary Langford, Herbie Willis, Patti Davis, Michelle Riddle, Cin Ballinger, Cindy Maxwell, Leesha Slaten, Marisa Bentley, Greg Clark, Diane Lawrence. Fourth row: Tammy Trujillo, Martha McCaghren, Lenita Greene, Angela F land, Charlotte Flack, Shayne Bond, Tammy Jennings, Sheila Bowen Childers, Lesa Suggs, Melissa Nelson, Pat Franklin, Paula Shaver, Pam Ditto, Annette Was vage, Cheryl Mansell, Terry Morris, Susan Brown. Fifth row: Daphne Floyd, Kathy Irvin, Betty Wright, Clay Crawford, Julie Watkins, Tammy Smith, Rodney Bowli Cindy Saint, Dorothy Chapman, Cynthia Langford, Saundra Thomas, Judi Bates, Karen Brown, Scott Pierce, Denise Johnson, Tim Ward, Donna Camp, Rang Sharp. Sixth row: Lisa Pritchett, Fletcher Hundley, Kaye Irvin, Pam Frost, Johnny Van Steenis, J. C. Sively, Rhonda Smith, Tim South, Carl Couch, Dewayne Cou Rebecca Poole, Connie Smith, Cathy Lindsey, Pete Thompson, Lyle Poteet, Jeff Adkins, Larry Graham. Seventh row: Bruce Cleland, Marty Feemster, Jenny Harsen, Michael Mason, Connie Haga, Bruce Light, Patrick Crawford, Laura Terry, Davonna Culver, David Hornbuckle, Robin Garrison, Phyllis Barber, Pamela Mor Stacey Edwards, Kathy Childers, Kim Vick, Kenneth Hammonds, Connie Houser. Eighth row: Yolanda Jackson, Jennifer Winton, Ruthie Garner, Kent Chambe Mark Nelson, Ginger Johnson, Julie Ford, Kenny Parsons, Anthony Long, Eddie Lang, Cindy Hendrix, Teri Hammons, Becky Clemens, Sharee Morris, Re Albright, Steve Grace, Paulette Cook, DeAnne St. John, Steve Bentl







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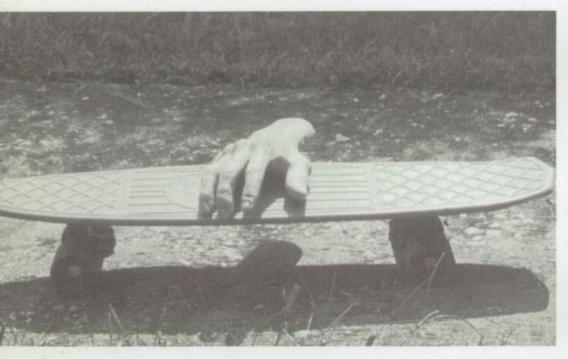


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First row: Elizabeth Jones — President; Phillip Binkley — Vice-President; Sebra Garner — Secretary. Second row: Peri King, Dana Daughett Wilson, Regina Hodge. Third row: Sponsor — Mr. Jim Tilley, Mike Crow, Richard Jackson.

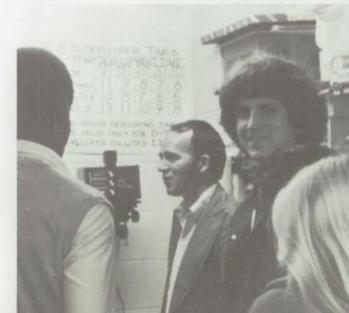


Anyone needing a hand in photography should not hesitate to ask.



City lights can be fascinating.

The Photography Club provides students interested in photography with an abundant reservoir for learning. Active members of the club learned the fundamentals of printing, developing, and picture taking, as well as more advanced techniques. Results of the productivity of this year's club are found in the VICA scrapbook, many areas of the annual, and at various times throughout the past year in the Hartselle and Decatur newspapers.



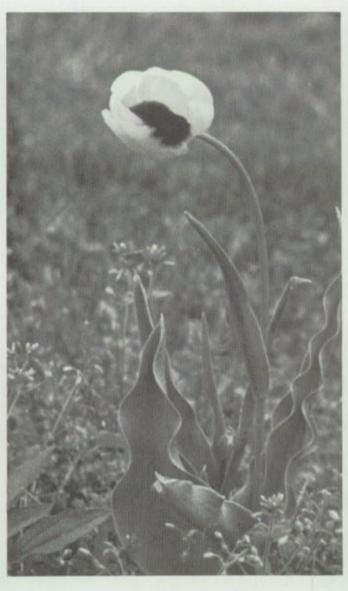


assortment of cameras and lenses used in photography. With various lenses different effects can be ined.





erving the results of his efforts for the first time exciting moment for any photographer.



Some club members have odd pets, take Bob, the caterpillar, for instance.



The beginning of any picture starts here with the negative.



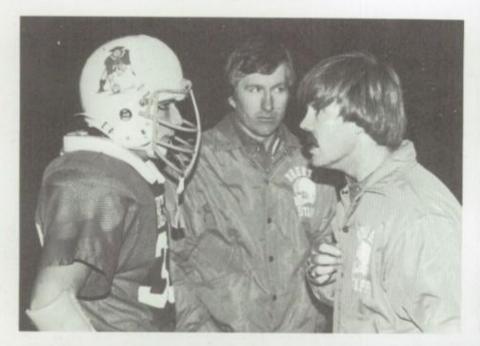




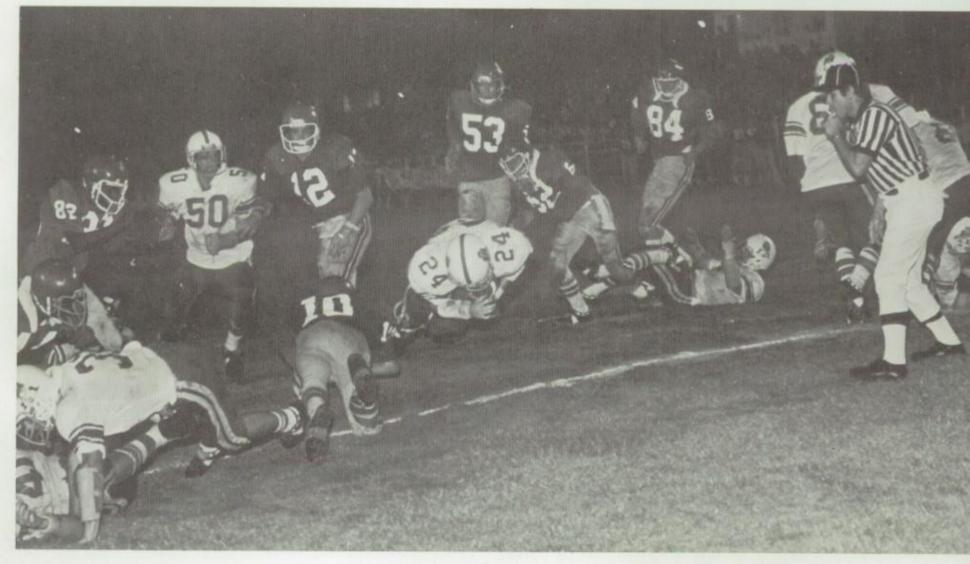




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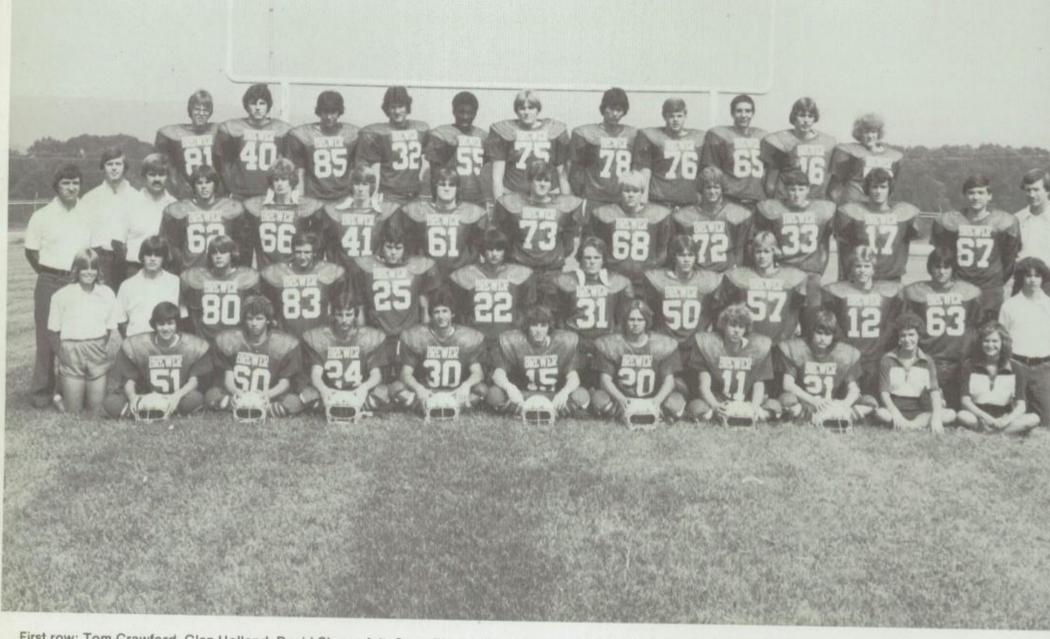
olvement. Sports became more than simply my viewing asure but an investment of my time, effort and determination. My sacrifice grew to be more than play or fun but an for to have played a role in victories and to have offered ral support in defeat. To feel pride in someone's success to sense the warmth of a teammate or coach's approval and to create an invisible net which helped me to see arly my role as a Patriot.











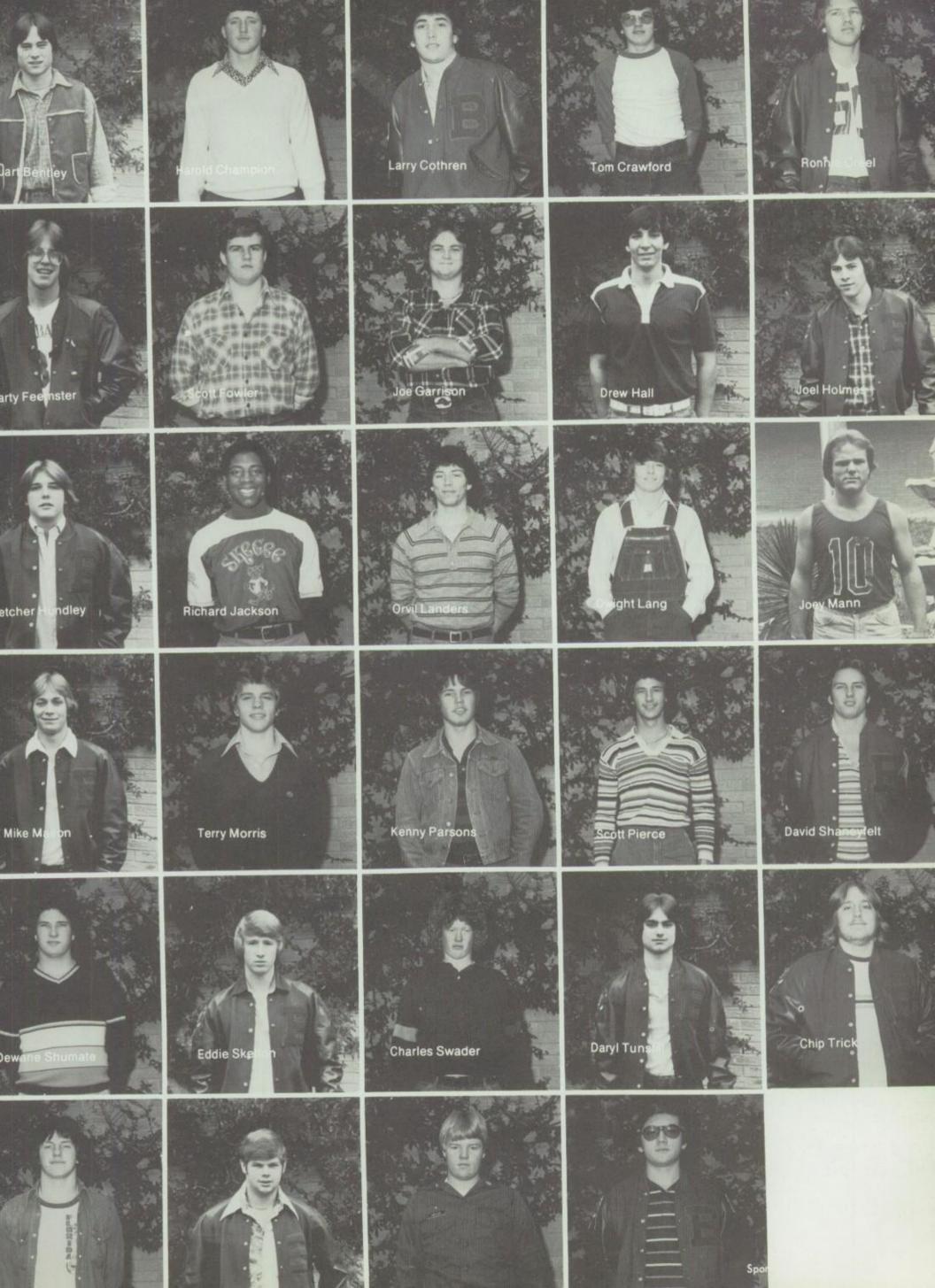
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Coaches: Lynn Brothers, Don Richard, Philip Thompson (assistant coaches), and Wayne Shelton (head coach).



Leadership was shown by Seniors Dwight Lang, Kenny Parsons, Joe Garrson, Marty Carr, Orvil Landers, Chip Trick, Harold Champion and Ronni Creel along with Coach Shelton.

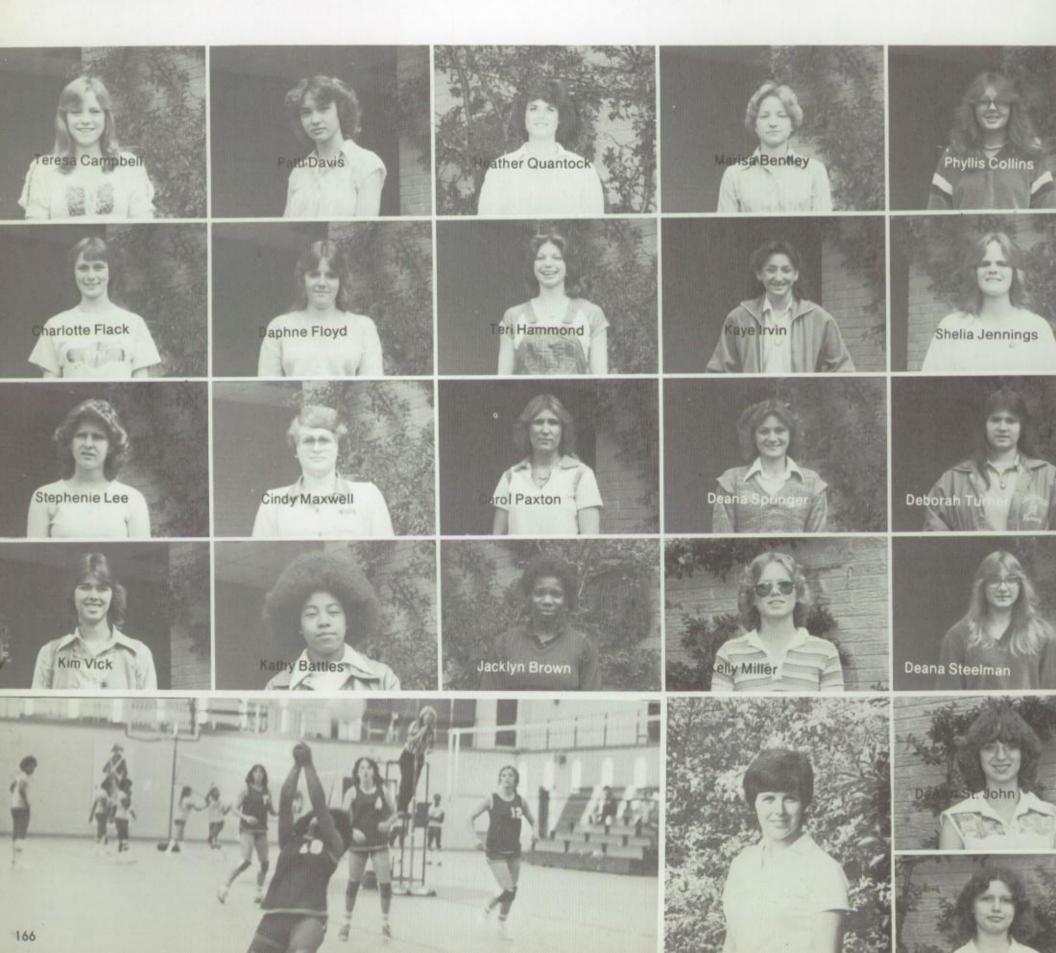


BUMP, SET, SPIKE

These are very common words heard on the volleyball court. This years volleyball team did very well in their season games although they did not come out on top in the tournaments. The team consisted of only three seniors but that did not stop the team from winning. The Juniors and the Sophomores pulled together to become a great asset to the team.

First row: Deborah Turner, Marisa Bentley, Stephenie Lee, Phyllis Collins, Kaye Irvin, Deana Steelman. Second row: Manager — Valerie Brown, DeAnn St. John, Shelia Jennings, Deana Springer, Teresa Campbell, Carol Paxton, Jacklyn Brown, Teri Hammond, Cindy Maxwell, Manager — Paula Shavers. Third row: Mrs. Pat Richard, Daphne Floyd, Kim Vick, Heather Quantock, Patti Davis, Charlotte Flack, Kelly Miller, and Kathy Battles.







Kathy Battles, Kim Vick, Betty Wright, Michelle Janicki, and Donna Maze. Second row, Susan Brown, Lisa Blankenship, inston, Diane Lawrence, Charlotte Flack, Teri Hammons, and Coach Lynn Brothers.



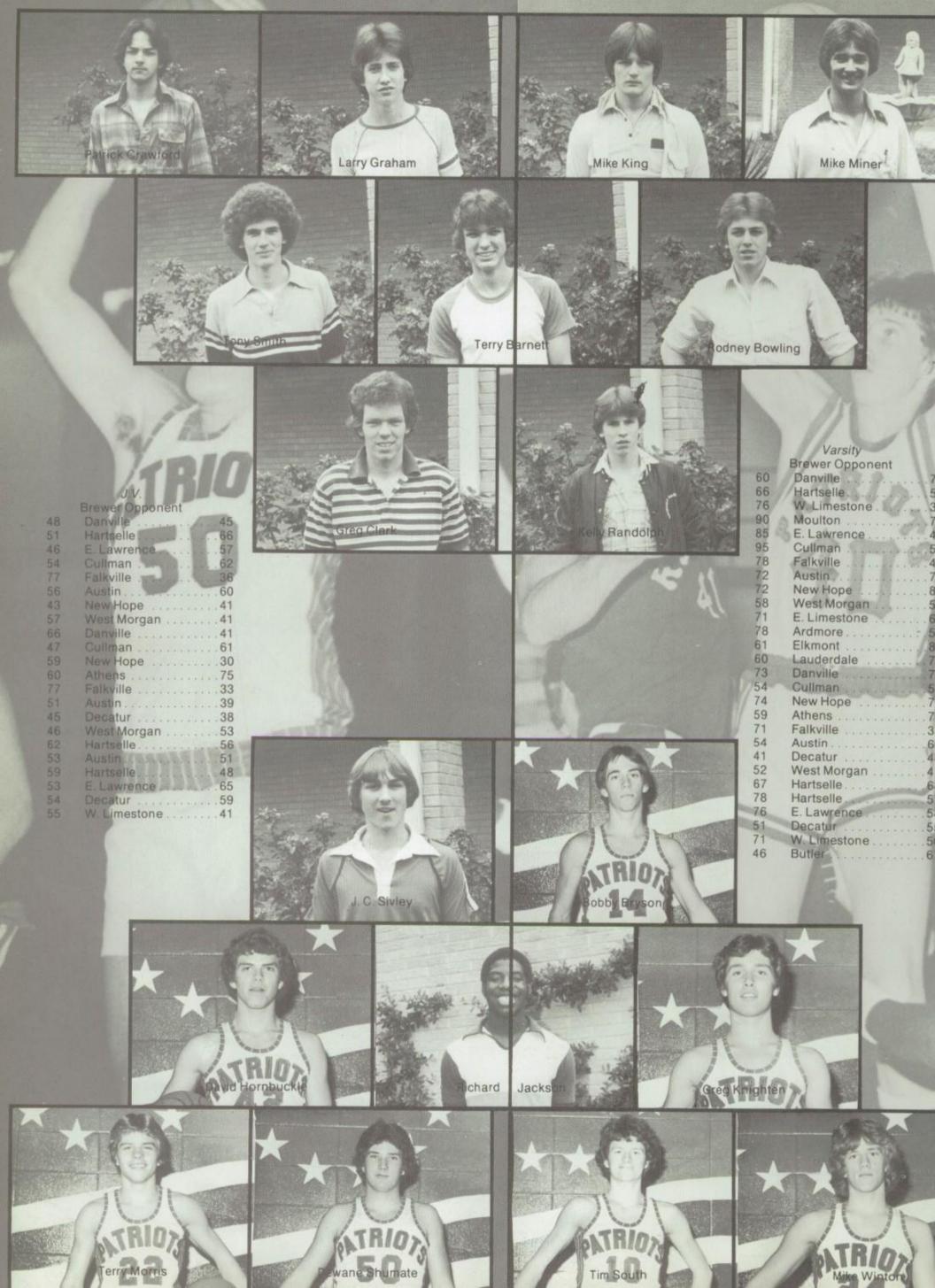




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Seniors: Lisa Blankenship.





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eniors this year are: Tony Smith, Larry Graham, Mike King, and Mike Miner.



All County members selected this year were: Tony Smith, Greg Clark, and Mike King.



oach Rickey Lenox, Bobby Bryson, Mike Winton, Richard Jackson, David Hornbuckle, Dewayne Shumate, Greg Knighten, Tim Smith, Terry Morris, and Manager - Dale Stinson.



First row: Chris Mooneyham, Johnny Van Steenis, Billy Madewell, Drew Hall and Ricky Primeau. Second row: Scott Pierce, Greg Greer, Randall Slaten and Clay Crawford, Third row: Laura Terry — bat girl, Eddie Skelton, Fletcher Hundley, Rodney Bowling, Scott Collins, Dewane Shumate, Chris Heely, Coach Thompson and Pat Franklin — bat girl.



Coach — Philip Thompson.

Seniors: Clay Crawford, Chris Neely, Scott Collins, Greg Greer and Randall Slaten.





sa Blankenship







on row, Scott Fowler, Dean Bentley, Irvin-White, David Shaneyfelt, Wesley Neal, Tommy Mann, Mark Clemons, Tom Crawford, Terry Morris, Bobby Bryson, Back of Tony Smith, Bavid Godwin, Kent Chambers, Mike Mason, Marty Feemster, Dewayne Maze, Harold Champion, Sammy Fowler, Tommy Chapman, Roy Hudson, Lightness John







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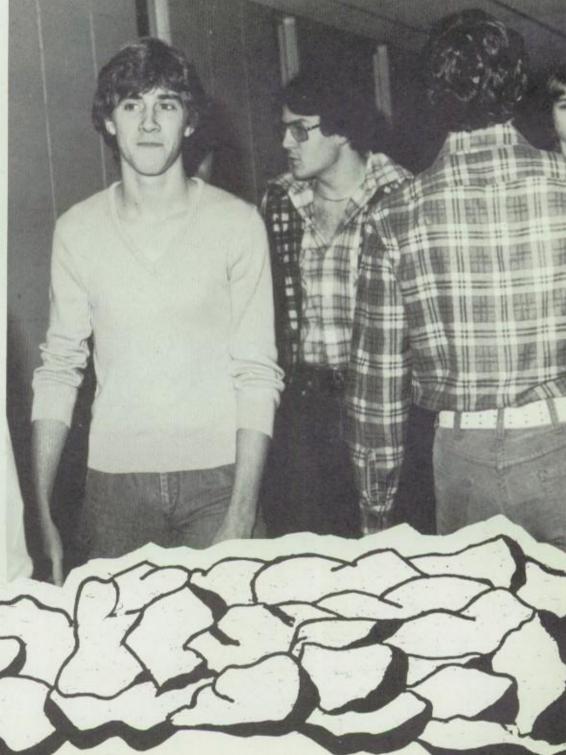


A foundation of experience should spand over our high hool career. As sophomores, friends had to be met, justments had to be made. A warm smile can seem to vite a sophomore to join the Patriot family. As juniors, we ew past insecurities to become involved in the now familiworld of B.H.S.. Juniors grew to become fullfledged embers and assumed their part of the burden to make the hool year successful. One's senior year is reflective. A nior must look back across the years and select those oments of experience which are most memorable and poortive. With courage and force of will, seniors lead and lide, pioneering a way to Brewer's success.











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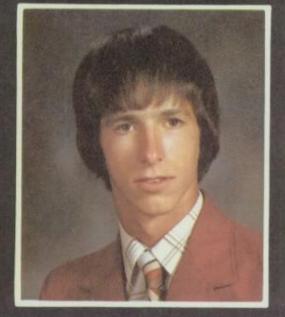
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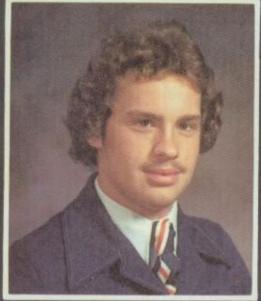
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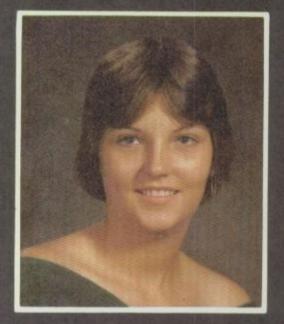
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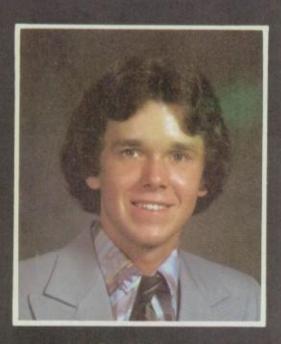
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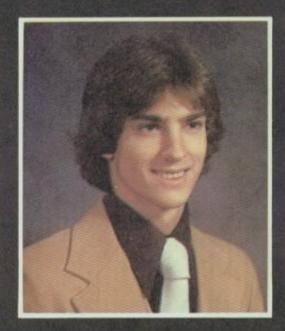
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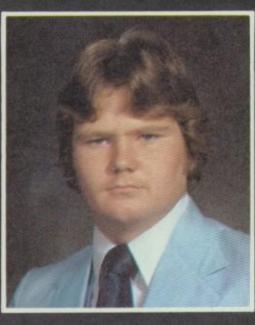
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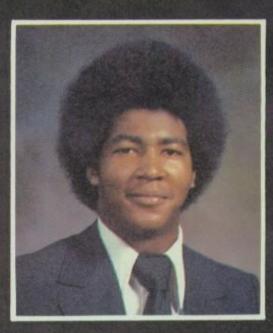
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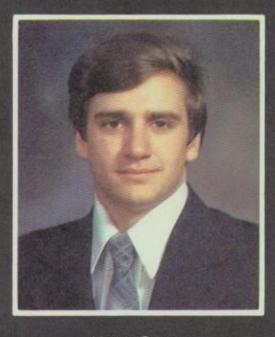
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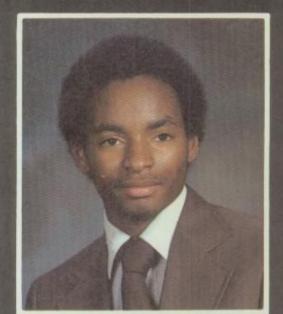
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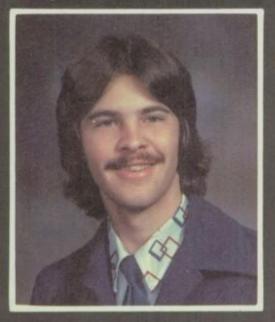
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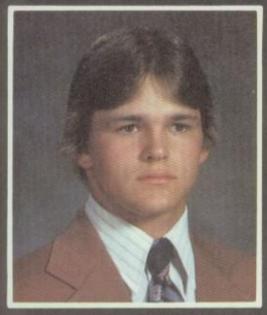
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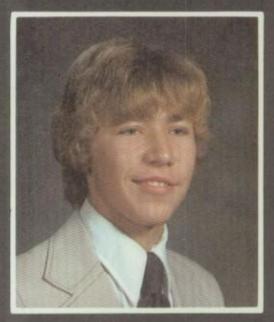
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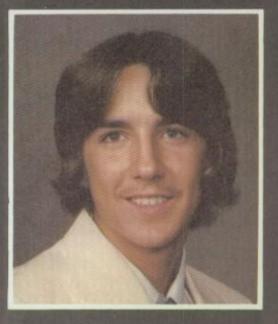
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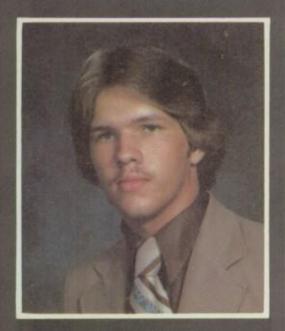
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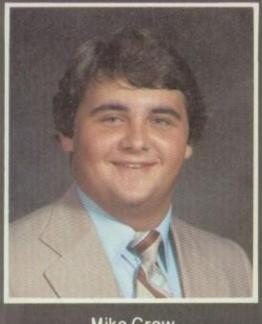
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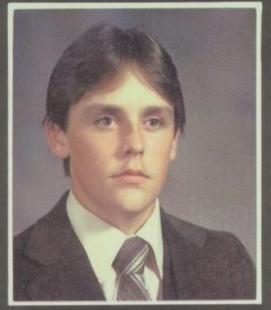
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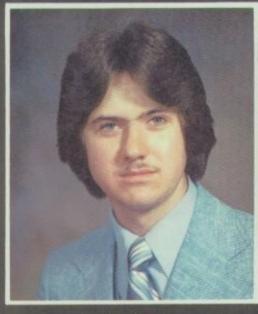
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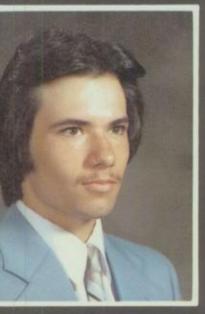
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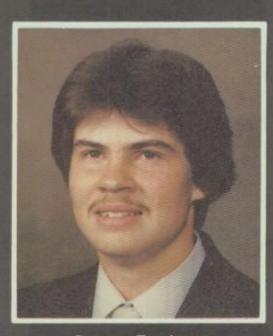
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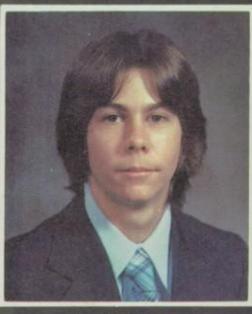
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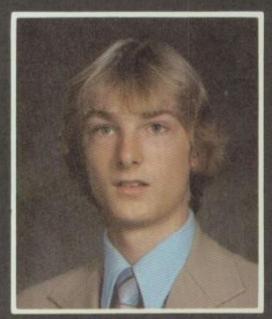
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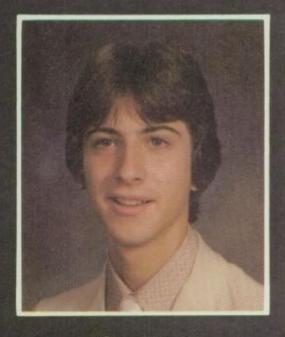
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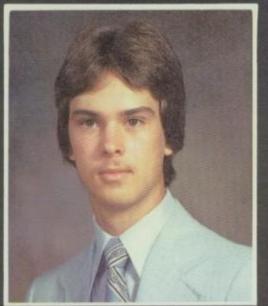
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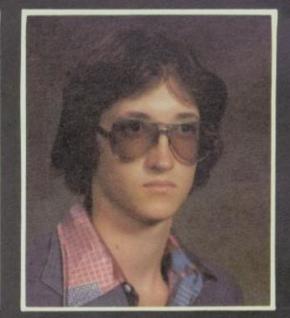
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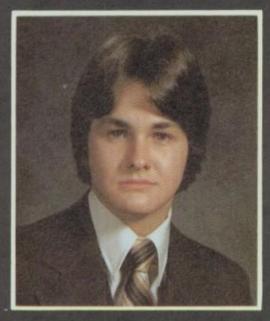
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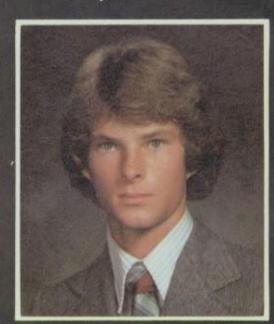
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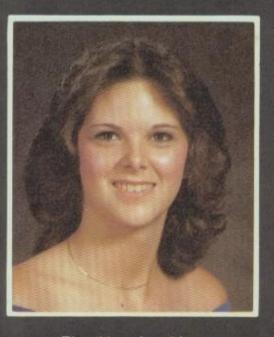
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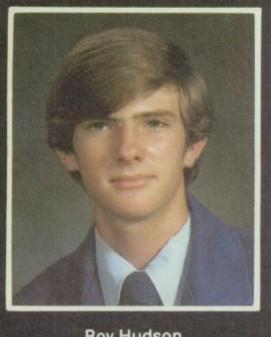
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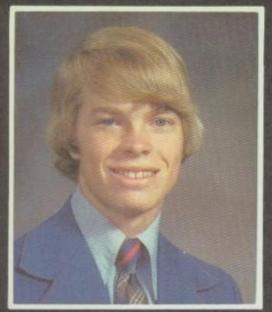
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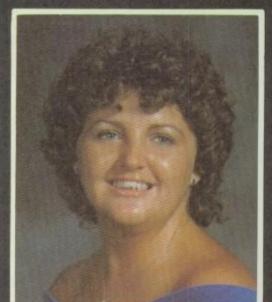
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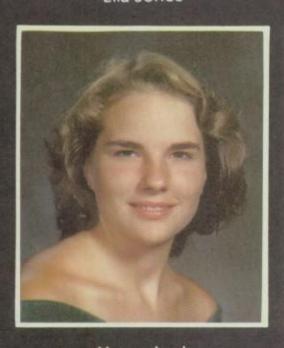
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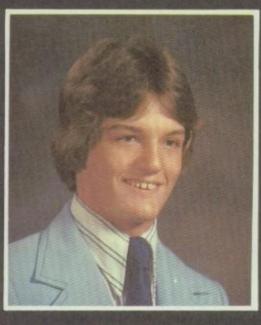
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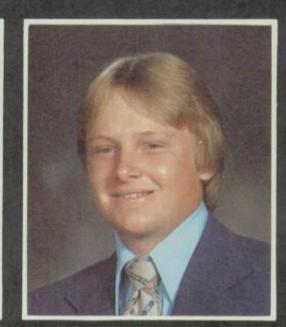
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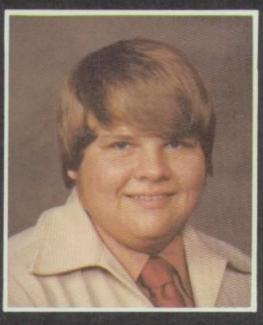
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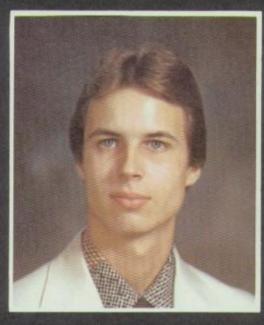
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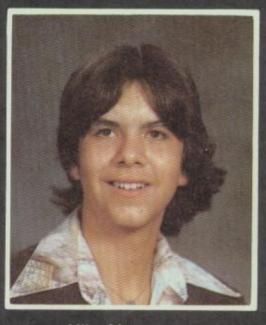
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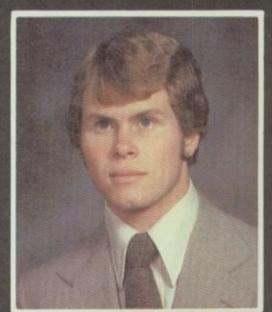
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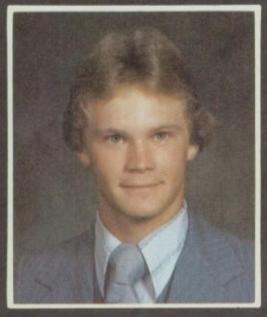
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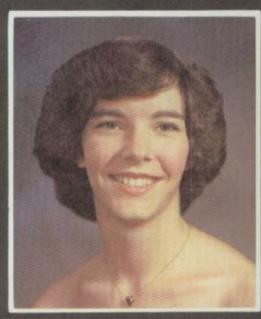
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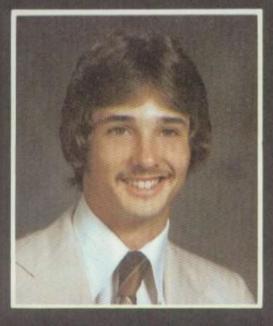
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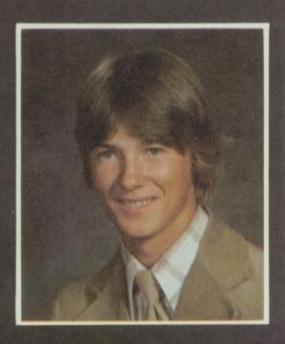
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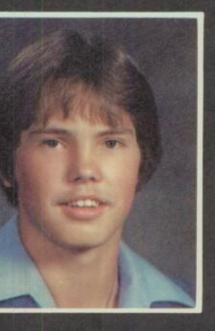
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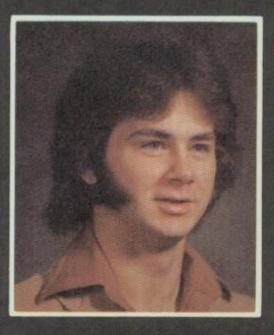
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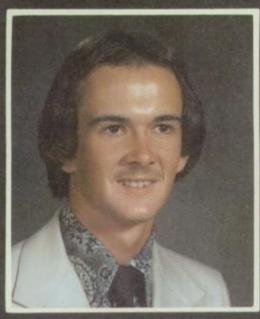


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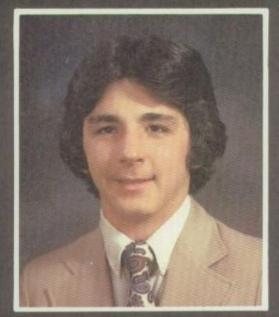


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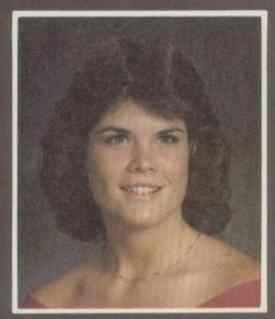
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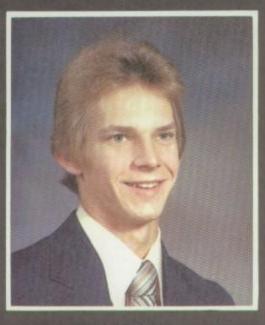
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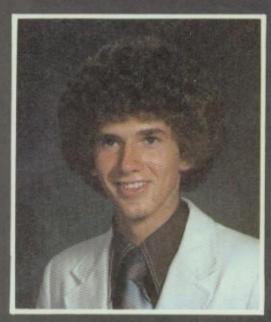
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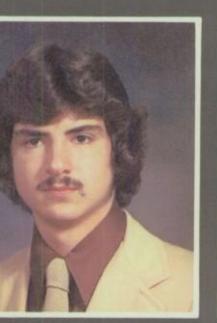
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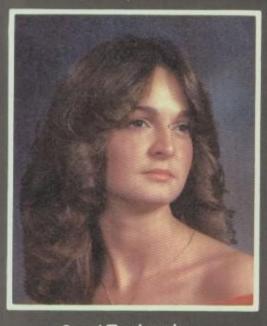
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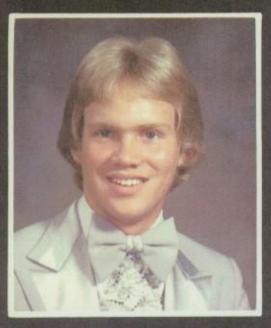
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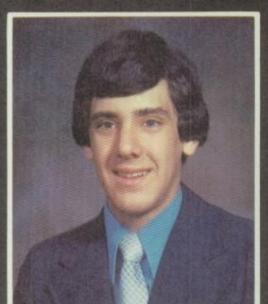
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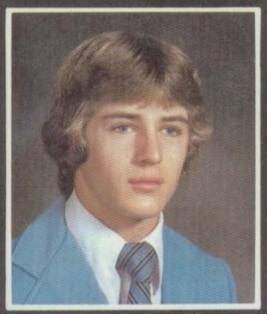
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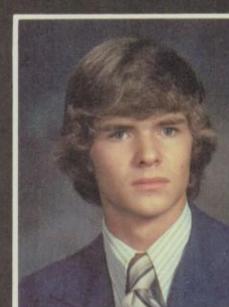
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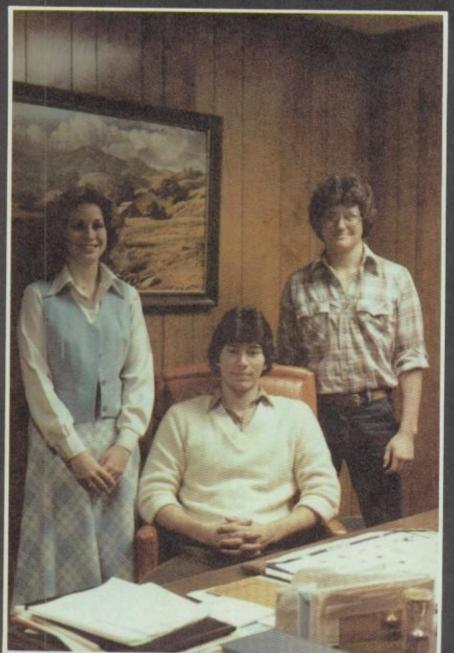
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Vice-President: Victor Lemmond

Secretary-Treasurer: Susan Morgan



SENIORS DO IT BETTER















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A collage of mixed memories . . .

A collage of mixed feelings . . .

Remember the day we shared laughter and felt companionship would never end.

Remember the day we sat in the hall and felt the warmth of our friends.

Remember the day we felt all alone and shared our moments of silence.











Remember the day you were first surrounded by BHS and felt the acceptance of others.

Remember the day when your mind questioned and felt a thirst for knowledge.

Remember the day you discovered the chosen one and founded a bond of personal closeness.

SENIOR WHO'S WHO

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
ORVIL LANDERS
SUSAN MORGAN









BEST ALL AROUND
TONY SMITH
KATHY HOLMES







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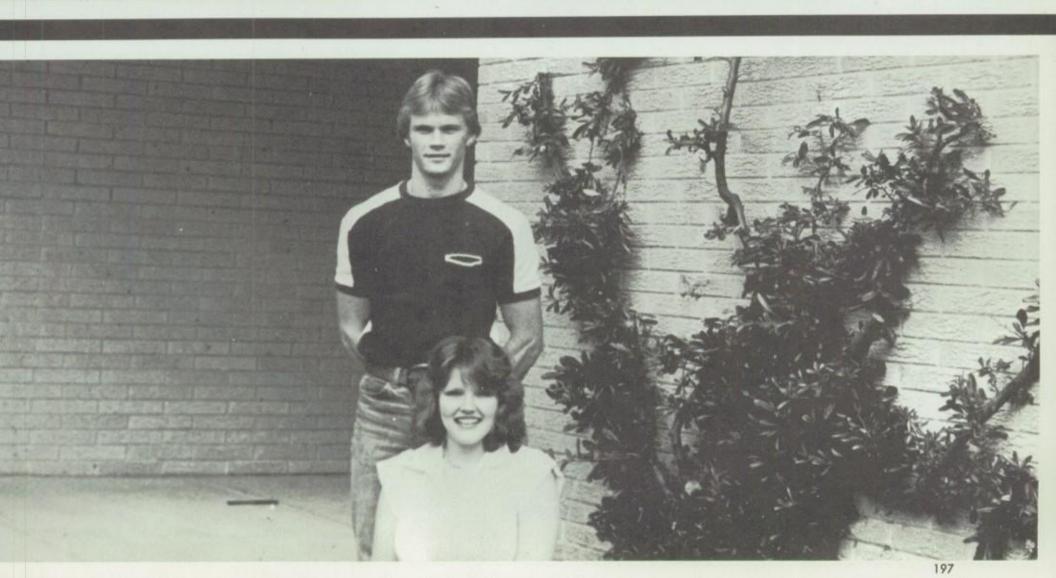






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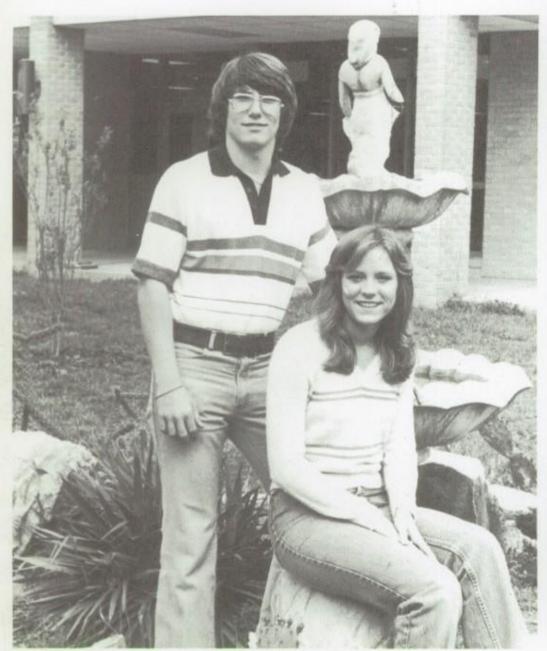


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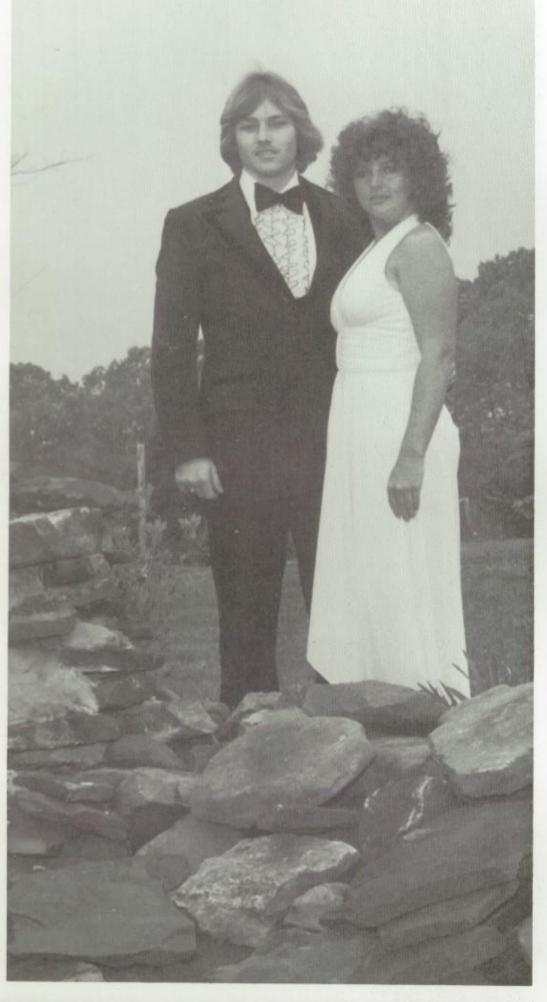












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ELIZABETH JONES





Adkins, Jeffery Leo Pep Club — 12; VICA — 10, 11, 12, Albright, Rose Mary Albright, Rose Mary 586-5258 Cheerleader — 10, Hs 13, 12; Homecoming — 10, 11, 12.

Stary Club -- 10 498-3258 Beta Club — 11, 12, College Prep Eng-ish Award — 12, Honor Graduate.

Stridge, Wands Joyce

796-2193 FFA — 10, 11, 12; VICA — 11, 12

Barber, Jimmie Don 355-4215 FFA — 10, 11, 12; Football — 10, 11; Sportsmans Club — 12; VICA — 10, 11, 12; Youth for Christ — 12; 3rd in VICA Competition — 12.

Barnes, Dennis Ray 773-5772 VICA — 11, 12.

Bates, Melissa Ann 773-0951 FBLA — 12; FHA — 10. Bates, Tina Faye FHA — 12.

Beck, Rhonda Kaye 883-0279 883-02/9

Beta Club — 11, 12: History Club — 12: Youth for Christ — 10, 11, 12.

Beggs, Particia June FBLA — 10; History Club — 12; ROTC Battalion Staff — 11, 12.

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Bennett, Cherie Lynn
755-6785

FBLA — 10, 11, 12; FBLA District Comserition — 10, 12; FBLA — 10, 12; FBLA

landey, Fammie Henry
796-5537

Band — 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 10, 12; FBLA

locy Club — 12; Pep Club — 11; Photography Club — 10; Science — 0; Youth
los Christ — 12

Bishop, Bloy Familia.

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Bishop, Billy Harold

586-8992

DECA — 12: FFA — 10, 111 Pep Club

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488-2631

Pep Club — 11, 12: Sportsmans Club

10, Senior Who = Who — Friendlint

erkenship, Pameta Rena 773-2903 FBL A.— 11, 12, Photography Club-Spertamans Chub — 10 ankonship, Osena Yvette 778-5974

778-8574
Annual Staff — 11, 12 Color Guard — 12, FBLA — 10, 11, 12, Photographs Club — 10, Sportsmans Club — 10, Sportsmans Club — 10, 11, 12, Chaes Club — 10, 11, 12, Chaes Club — 10, 11, Sportsmans Club — 11, 11, Sportsmans Club — 11, 11

miling, Keith Coleman 776-8184 DAR Award — 12, ROTO Battalion Offi-cer — 12, VICA — 11, 12, orden, Regina Fran 395-2281

Band — 10, 11, 12, Band Section Laader — 11, 12, Band Secretary — 12, 36to and Ensemble Band — 11, FBLA — 10, 11, 12, Pep Glub — 11, Photography Club — 10; Youth for Christ — 11, 12

Club — 10: Youth for Christ — 11. 12

Bowen, Dwane Adrian
778-8681
FFA — 10, 11, 12: Sportsmans Club
10, 11, 12: Sportsmans Club President—
11: VICA — 11, 12:
Bowers, Flora Jane
778-8667
ABW Scholarship — 12: Annual Staff —
12: Art Club — 12: Beta Club — 42: Concert Chorus — 12: FBLA — 10, 11;
Library Club — 11: Science Club — 10:
Student Council — 11: Youth for Christ
— 10, 11, 12: Senior Who's Who — Most
Dependable
Brasher, Jon Michael

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355-4639
Football — 10; Pep Club — 10, 11;
Sportsmans Club — 11, 12; Vice-President of Sportsmans Club — 12; Safety
Committee in VICA — 12; VICA — 10, 11,

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Burns, Cody Zane FFA — 10, 11.

Byess, Dean Franklin VICA — 11, 12, 2nd place in seed mosaic contest — 10.

Camp Donta Pep Club — 11, 12; Photography Club — 12 Science Club — 11, VICA — 12.

ampbell, Billy Frank 778-8815 778-8815 DECA — 12; FFA — 10; Library Club — 10, 11; Pep Club — 10.

Campbell, Raymond Clark 498-2386 FFA — 10; VICA — 12

Ampbell, Teresa Darlene 409-2386 -B" Club — 11, 12, Bet Girl — 11, 12, Cheerteader — 10, 12, FBLA — 10, 11,

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90-2936 FA — 10, 11, 12, VICA — 11, 12, Youth or Christ — 10, 11, 12

776-9080 8 Club — 11, 12: Fr Ligrary Club — 12: Track

Library Club — 12, Track — 11, 12, VICA — 11; Wrestling — 10.

Chandler, Delishle Ann 734-0476
Annual Staff — 11: 12; Beta Club — 10, 11, 12; Color Guard — 12; Honor Graduate; Math Club — 10, 12; Science Club — 11, 12; Spanish Club — 11.

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Chapman, Dorothy Marie 841-3520 Lorent Club — 11, 12, Pless Club-Chapman, Tornery Loe Jr. 861-3500

1-3500 Exstrail - 10 FFA -- 15 Football --Library Club -- 30 11 12 Library In President -- 72 Pep Club -- 10 11 17 Juck -- 11 72 VICA -- 11 12

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Witer, Lanny William 78-8357 FA --- 10, 11; Pep Club

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Davy, T mothy James
173-4275
Chess Club — 30. Versity Football — 10.
Pep Club — 10. 11. Sportsmant Club — 11. 12. ViCA — 11. 12. Youth for Christ — 12.

Ditto, Howard Lee 498-2896 FFA — 10, 11, 12; VICA — 11

Drinkard, Peggy Charlene 778-7484 778-7484
Annual Staff — 12; VICA — 11, 12; Miss VICA — 11, 12; 1st in Club Business Procedure — 11; 2nd in Installation Ceremony — 11; 3rd in Opening-closing Ceremony — 11; 2nd Flag Contest — 11; VICA District Parlimentarian — 11; VICA Secretary — 12; Member of Activities Committee for VICA State Conference — 12

Drinkard, Robert Huston
482-2491

B' Club — 10, 11; ROTC Drill Team —
10, 11; Sportsmans Club — 10, 12; VICA
— 11, 12; 1st in VICA Competition — 12;
Wrestling — 10; Youth for Christ — 11, 12

Dudley, Jacky Wayne FFA — 10, 12.

Duffey, Jeffery Herschel
353-0066
Band — 10, 11, 12; Science Club — 11,
12; VICA — 10, 11, 12; VICA Historian —
12; VICA Business Procedure Team
12; Youth for Christ — 11, 12.

Dunaway, Kenny Lane 778-8557 7/3-955/ Basketball — 10; Pep Club — 12; Pho-tography Club — 10, 11; Sportsmans Club — 10, 11, 12; Track — 10. naway, Nancy Kay 778-8466

Pep Club 10, 11, 2 urham, Joyce Sue 498-2437 Youth for Christ 10.

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vans, Chris Ray 883-0012 FFA Band — 12, FFA — 12

Fields, Belinda Sue 881-7342 A1 Club — 10, 11, 12; Art Club Vice-President — 12; FHA — 10; Pep Club —

Fower, Julian Dewayne
796-2345
Basketball Manager — 10; Chorus
Ensemble — 11, 12; Football Manager —
10; Pep Club — 11, 12; Science Club —
10, 11, 12; Sophomore Class Officer; Student Council — 11; Youth for Christ —
10; Senior Who is Who — Most Talented.
Who is Who in Music — 12

Fower, Norman Lee
353-9557
Sportsmans Club — \$2, VICA — \$1, 12,
Fower, Samuel Carlton
778-8610
Art Club — 10, 11, and — 10, 11, 12,
Chess Club — 11, 12, Chess Club Press

French, Deporal Suzaine
196-6391
Annual Staff — 11, 12: Band — 10, 11
12: Beta Club — 10, 14, 12, Concert Chorus — 10, Honor Graduate, Science Club
— 10, 11, 12; Science Club Presi
12: Youth for Christ — 10, 11, 12
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Hamner, Christopher Allen 498-2737 Chess Club — 10, Math Club — 12, Sci-Chess Club — 12, Spanish Club — 10, 11. ence Club — 12; Spanish Club-12; Track — 10; VICA — 11; 12

Hardin, Cynthia Delores. 353-6990 DECA — 11, 12; Pep Club — 11; Photography Club — 10 Hardy, Carol Regina 355-2354

Beauty-Walk Top Twenty -- 10. Harrison, Linda Fay 350-6276 FHA — 12: Youth for Christ — 12.

Heeler, Mischell Renae 883-5846 FHA — 11, 12; FHA Reporter — 11.

onderson, Keith Lyrin 498-2138 Math Club — 12: Science Club — 10, 11

Higdon, Cynthia Ann 773-9426 Youth for Christ

Hill, David William 498-2606

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Johnson, John Marvin 355-2785: Basketball — 10, 11, FFA — 10, Track — 10, 11, VICA — 10, 11, Youth for Chair — 12.

Johnston, Angela Gay 778-7135 Art Award — 12: "B" Club — 11, 12, Bas ketball - 10, 11, 12, Spanish Club — 10 Youth for Christ — 10, 11.

Jones, Catherine Elizabeth 778-8893 Annual Staff - 12; Band - 10, 11, 12;

12 FHA — 10, 11, Notory Oach — 12, History Grup Pres, Seol — 12, Jungs Curs Vice-President Junice Cusa. Favorha: Mins BHS, Pep Club — 11, Student Gouncil Vice-President — 11, Student Gouncil Vice-President — 11, Student Gouncil President — 12, Track — 10, 11, 12, Perfect Attendance — Twelve Years Youth for Christ — 10, 12

McAnally, Efflot Keith Betherball — 10, 31, 12; VICA — 18, 11, 12

McComb, Lee Edward 881-6521 FFA — 10, 11, 12

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nce, Donald Jeffery 198-2198

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Jugos, Virginia Ann 778-6796 Library Club — 12

St. John, 7homas Bryan JSS 2442 Basketball — 10, 11, FFA — 10, 11, Pep Club — 10, 11, 12, School Record for Shot-Put — 11, Sportsmans Club — 10, 11, Track — 11, 12, VICA — 10, 11, 12, Youth for Christ — 10, 11

Swader, Christopher Van 778-8384 Elk's Club Teenager of the Month — May

10, 11 - 12, Band President 12 Be Club — 10, 11 - 12, Chess Club — 10, 11 - 12, Chess Club — 10, 11 - 14, Mose Faculta Honor Band — 11 | Music Faculta Honor Band — 11 | Music Faculta Honor Band — 11 | Music Faculta Honor Band — 12, Mr. BHS — 10 Alternal Perfect Attendance Award — 10, Physical Award — 12; Science Club - 10, 11 - 11 | Science Club Vice-President — 1 | Youth for Christ — 11, 12

Laura Dee

Band — 10, 11, 12, FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Hamecoming — 10, Pep Club — 11; Science Club — 10, 11; 12; Youth for Christ — 12

Winton, Vanessa Michele 353-8431 Beta Club — 11, 12, FBLA — 11, 12, FHA — 12, Honor Graduate, Office Assistant Award — 12, Pep Club — 10.

Wood, Stacey Regina
778-8037
DECA 12 DECA District Competition
— 12: Spanish Club — 10, 11, 12.

739-1907
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; FHA — 12; Pep Club
— 12; Youth for Christ — 10

HONOR

STUDENTS

To be among the top ten percent of any graduating class is a great honor. These thirteen people have worked hard for twelve years. They have spent their high school years studying long hours for their college prep subjects. Although these people have extracurricular activities, they managed to find time to pay extra attention to their studies.



Janet Slaten is the daughter of Elaine and Edwin Slaten. She is a three-year member of Band, Beta Club and Youth for Christ. Janet was selected as a DAR Good Citizen, Who's Who Among American High School Students, and Most Intellectual in Senior Who's Who.



1. Victor Lemmond is the son of Sarah and Aklin Lemmond. He is a three-year member of the Beta Club, and is the President of the 1979-80 Beta Club, President of the Math Club, Vice-President of VICA and Vice-President of the Senior Class. He was chosen Who's Who Among American High School Students and Most Intellectual in Senior Who's Who.



3. Barbara Baggett is the daughter of Barbara and John Baggett. Barbara is a very active member of the Beta Club and Youth for Christ. She also won the Senior English Award.





 Debbie French is the daughter of Sheila and Rolland French. She is a threeyear member of Band, Youth for Christ, Beta Club, Science Club and is the 1979-80 President of the Science Club. She has also served on the annual staff for two years.



4. William Tepper is the son of Winnie and William Tepper. He is a three-year member of the Beta Club and Band, and is the 1979-80 President of Band, the 1979-80 Vice-President of the Science Club, and a member of Honor Band.



2. Randall Slaten is the son of Mary and Doyle Slaten. He is a three-year member of the Beta Club, Pep Club, and the Baseball team. He is also active in the Pep Club and the "B" Club.

 Christy Daugette is the daughter of Modane and Fred Daugette. She three-year member of the Beta Club. She is very active in Concert Choru was chosen Who's Who Among American Music.



3. Delishie Chandler is the daughter of Faye and Doice Chandler. St three-year member of the Beta Club, a two-year member of the Annua and the Math Club and was a 1979-80 Color Guard.



4. Karen Jernigan is the daughter of Mary and James Jernigan. She is a threeyear member of the Beta Club, a two-year member of the Library Club and the Photography Club and is also active in Student Council.



Jennifer Holmes is the daughter of Carolyn and Hughes Holmes. She is a ree-year member of the Band and the Beta Club. She made All-State Band to years, and she also made McDonald's All-American Band. She was chosen Who's Who in Music and Most Talented in Senior Who's Who.



Vanessa Winton is the daughter of Lucy and Jack Winton. She is a two-year ember of the Beta Club and FBLA. She is also active in the Pep Club and



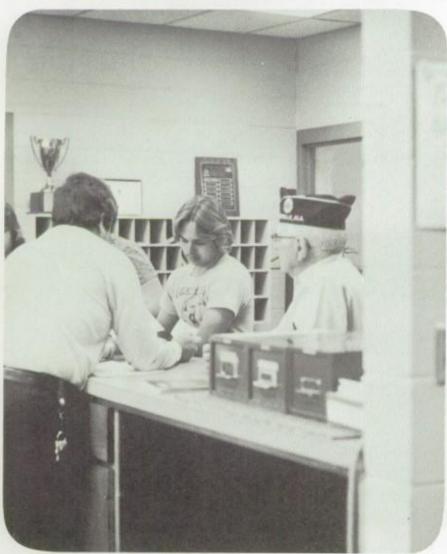
2. Michelle Janicki is the daughter of Rosemary and Ernest Janicki. She is a three-year member of the Basketball Team, a two-year member of the Beta Club and a member of the "B" Club.



4. Sonya Swader is the daughter of Clara and Cecil Swader. She is a three-year member of the Beta Club and Band. She is a two-year member of the annual staff and was chosen Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JUNIOR MEANS INVOLVEMENT







President, Rita Brooks; Secretary, Teri Hammons; Treasurer, Pam Braze



Many Juniors were required to complete a six weeks history project.



Top honors were won at the Speech Arts contest. In their first year of competition, students captured 7 superior and 9 excellent awards.





Hard working Juniors?



Could it be they are under dressed?



Sponsors: Coach Richards, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Slaten, Mrs. Smith, Miss Glasgow, Mrs. Swader, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Gillon

Jeff Absher
Cathy Adams
Andy Alexander
Marty Atchley
Timmy Atchley
Tommy Atchley
Cindy Ballinger
Lee Ballinger
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Phyllis Barber
Debbie Barnes
Terry Barnett
Mike Bartee
Robert Bates
Tina Bean
Jeff Beggs
Marisa Bentley

Steve Bentley
Stuart Bentley
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Jan Bishop
Ricky Blackwood
Paul Blagburn
Kim Blankenship
Melinda Blankenship

Millie Blevins Shane Bond Tammy Bools Daris Borden Rickey Borden Linda Bowen Donald Bradford Pam Brazelton

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Steve Burks

Belinda Burns Danny Cammon Holly Carr Steve Cash

William Chaffin John Champion Regina Champion

Alan Charles Danny Chatman Michael Childers Tina Childers

Veronica Childers Libby Chunn Greg Clark Bruce Clelland

Mark Clemmons Joette Cloer Phyllis Collins Linda Cook Paulette Cook Quinn Cook Selena Corder Robin Cox

Sheila Crow Stacey Crowell Davonna Culver Sherry Davis Arthur Devoe Kim Drinkard Mike Drinkard Allen Dudley

Benny Dudley Greg Duke Pamela Durham

Marty Feemster Jerry Ferrell Charlotte Flack Greg Flack

Daphne Floyd

Juniors add their special touch to the hysteria of the halls.

Another hour of a day in the life of a Junior.

Debbie Freeman Randy French Pam Frost Judy Gandy Regina Garrett Robin Garrison Terry Gilchrist Jimmy Gilland

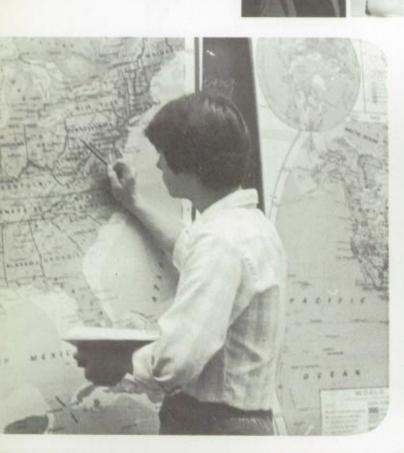
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Michael Helms
Jerome Henderson
Renee Henderson
Cindy Hendrix
Kathy Henry
Jeff Henslee

Mignon Hester Kathy Hill Angela Holland Glen Holland Greg Holland Joel Holmes Perry Holmes Bobby Horton









Eddie and Drew show their enthusiasm for College Prep. English.

Debbie Moore Rhonda Morris John Morrow Alton Moses Melissa Nelson Pat Nelson Chris Nevins Ricky Newell Mike Oakley Dwight Oakes Melissa Parker Susan Parker Wendell Patterson Carol Paxton Sandra Penna Nanette Pennell Mike Petty Beth Phillips Vickie Posey Ricky Primeau Dan Randolph Kelly Randolph Barry Ransom Karen Rasco Teresa Raunich Jeff Reyer Tami Richards Michelle Riddle Cheryl Robinson Daniel Roden Tammy Rooks Joe Royster Jeff Ryan Doug Sharpton Paula Shaver J. C. Sivley Eddie Skelton Leesha Slaten Brenda Smith Kim Smith Rhonda Smith Tammy Smith Tim South Vicky South Tim Southerland Deanna Springer Steve Springer Bryan Spurlin Sharon St. John Phillip Stapler Tina Stewart Mike Stinson Barbara Stone Lesa Suggs Coty Tanner Lisa Tapscott



Melvie Taylor Teresa Terry Larisa Thomason Melonie Thompson Tammy Tryillo Darryl Tunstill Lisa Tunstill Debbie Turner

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Marty Turney
Johnny Van Steenis
Rosa Vaughn
Steve Vest
Kim Vick
Tammy Ward
Julie Watkins

Don Whisenant Lisa Wiggington Mike Wiley Rita Wilkinson Brian Willis Herby Willis Susan Willis Cindy Wilson

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The library is not always a place to study, according to this group.



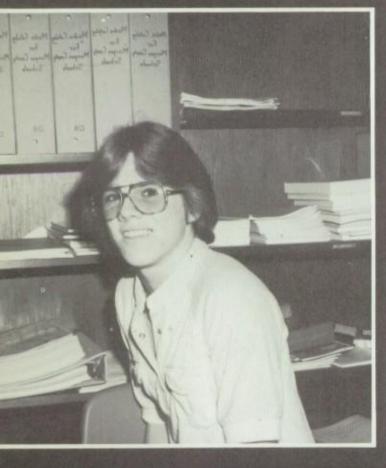
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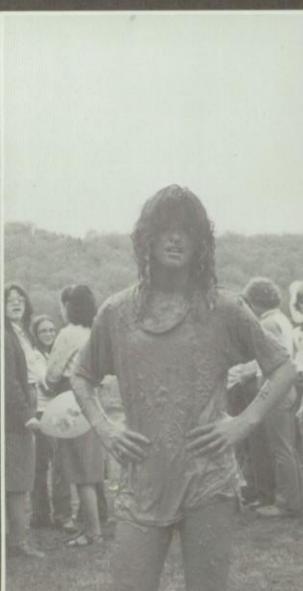














A collage of mixed memories . . .

A collage of mixed feelings . . .

Remember the time when you finally lost that lonely feeling and you could reach out and touch friends.

Remember the day that it became official, the road to true PATRIATISM, a ring to wear with pride.

Remember the time when anxious expressions could be changed to warm friendly smiles.

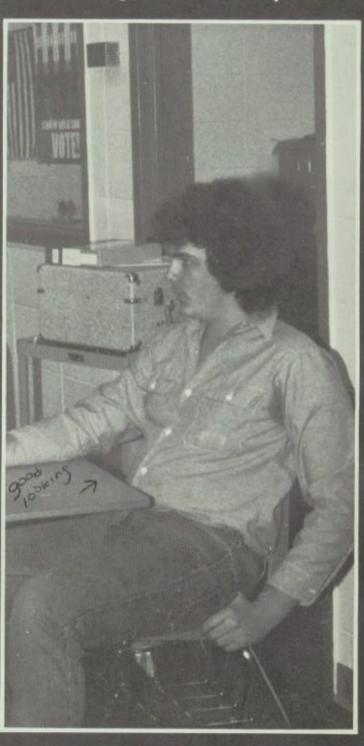












Remember the day when hard work and concentration were foremost on your mind as you strove for established goals.

Remember the day when practice and responsibilities became more than a chore, it grew into fun

Remember the day when with the help of upper classmen you began to shape up to PATRIOT standards.

Kay Alexander Debra Allen William Allen Kenneth Allison Celeste Atkins John Baggett Claude Ballentine Sandra Barnes Vicky Barnes **Judy Bates** Kathy Battles Dean Bentley Patty Berry Terry Beshears Stephen Binkley Kenneth Blagburn Gary Blankenship Prentice Blocker Lisa Bomar Myra Bomar Robbie Bontrager Paula Boyd Greg Brennon Wade Brindley Earl Brinkley Billy Briscoe Sonja Briscoe Deveda Brown Jackie Brown Judy Brown Susan Brown Roxie Bruce Randy Bryan Scott Bryant Bobby Bryson

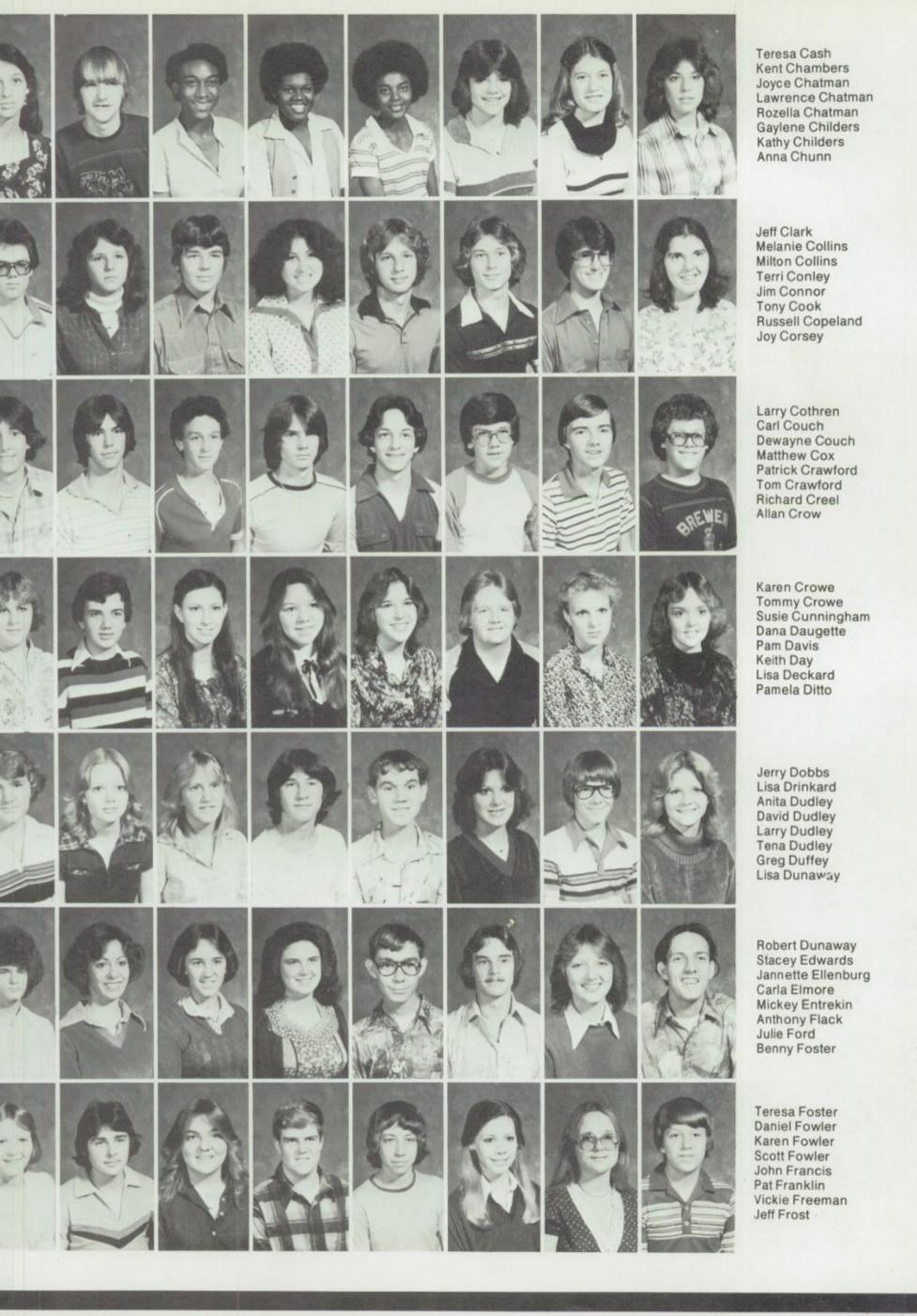
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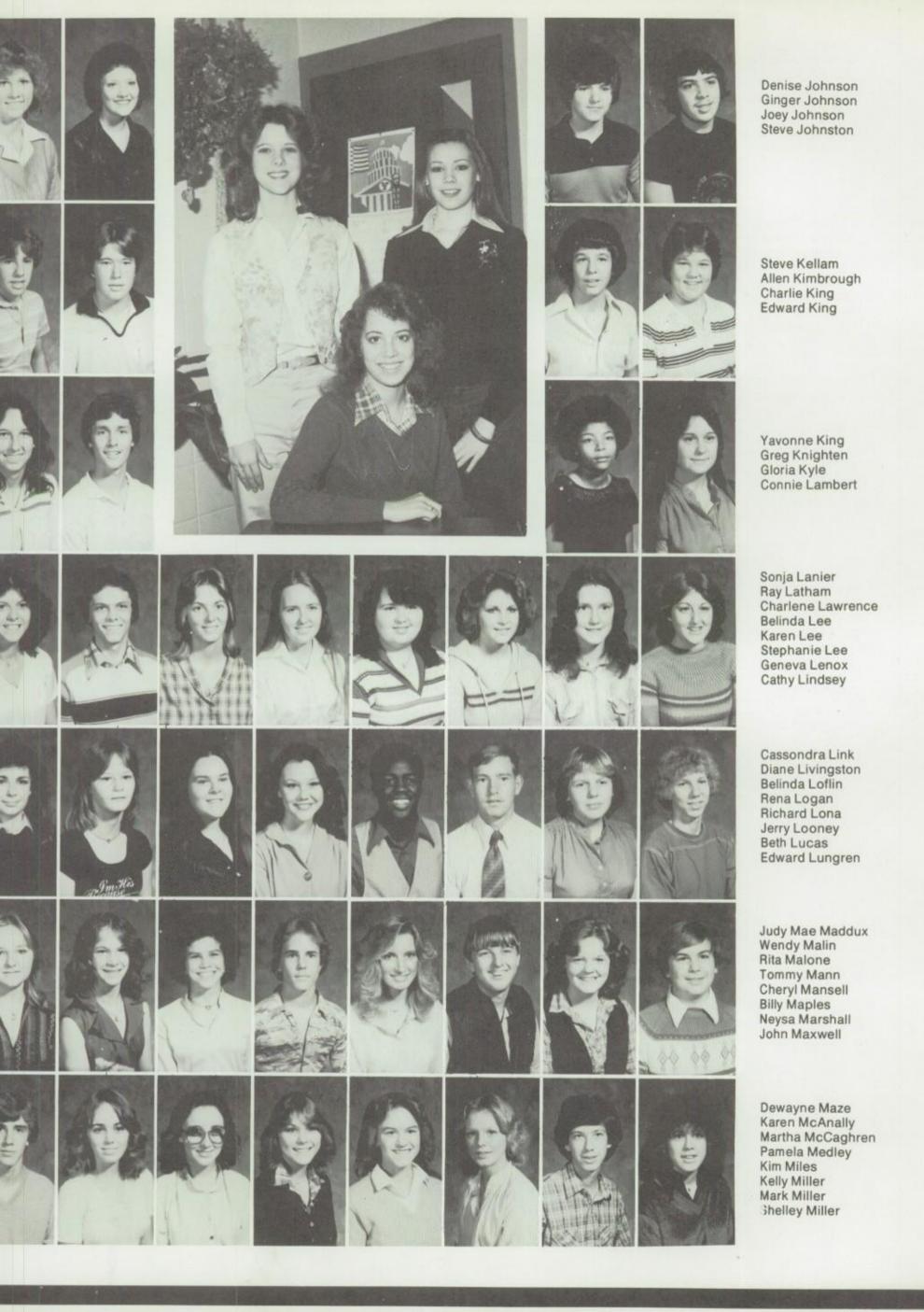




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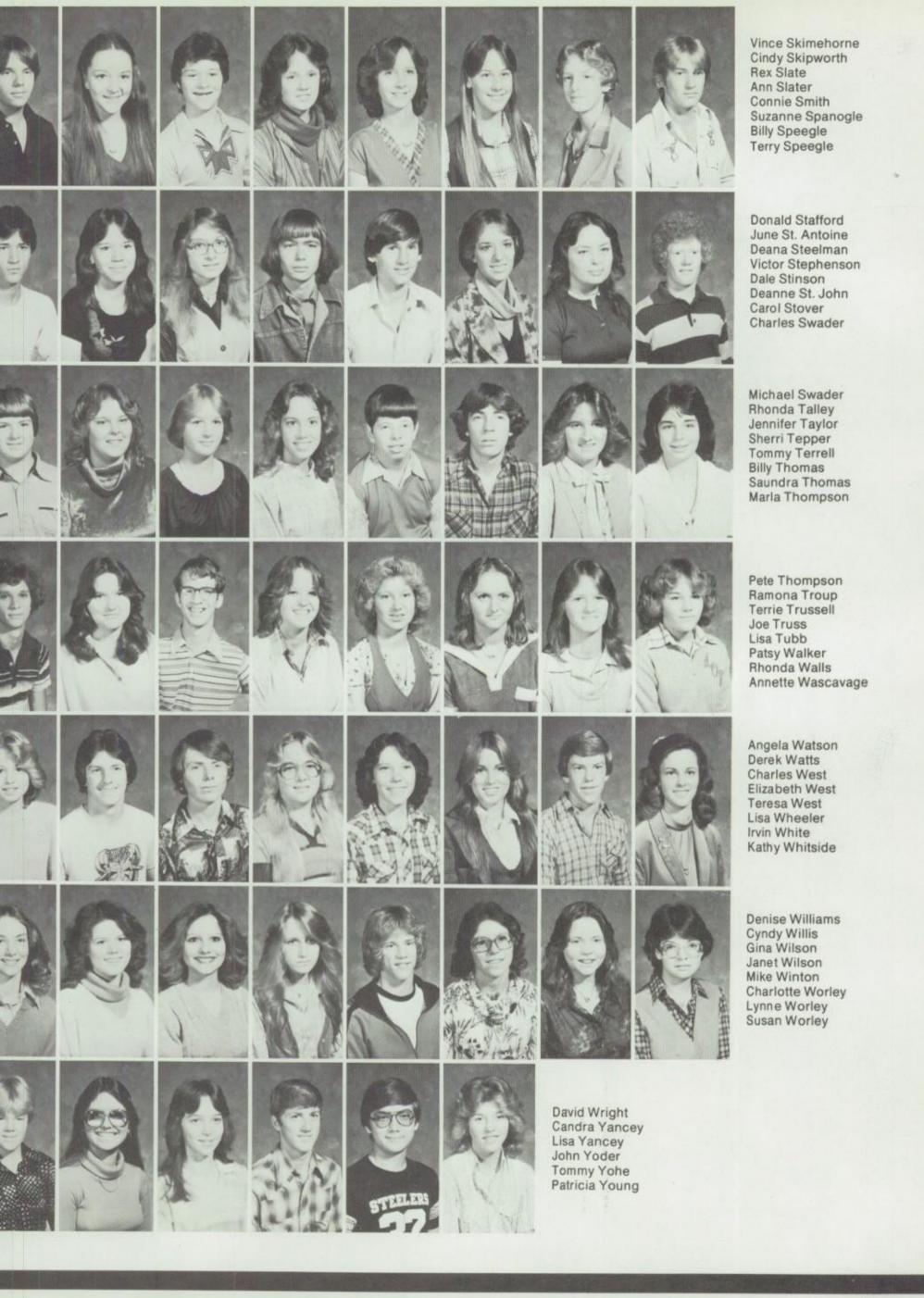
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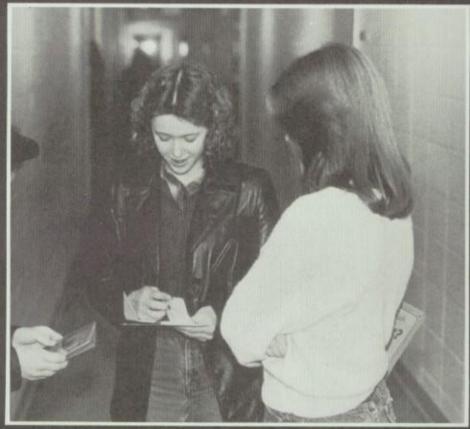




SOPHOMORES GET IT TOGETHER

















A collage of mixed memories . . . A collage of mixed feelings . . .

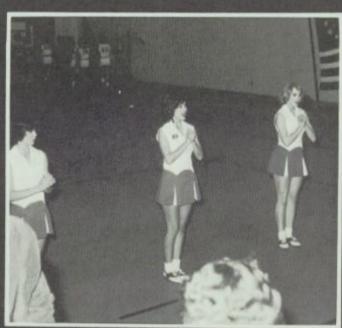
Remember the day you faced new surroundings and felt self-assurance would never come.

Remember the time when self-confidence had grown secure and you felt you would play the role of the clown.

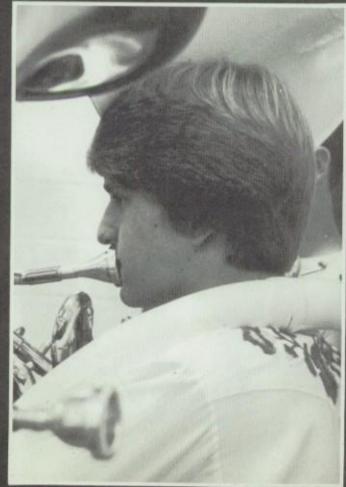
Remember the time when it was a solitary walk, with friends yet to be made.













Remember the day in loneliness or fear when you reached up or called out and no one was there.

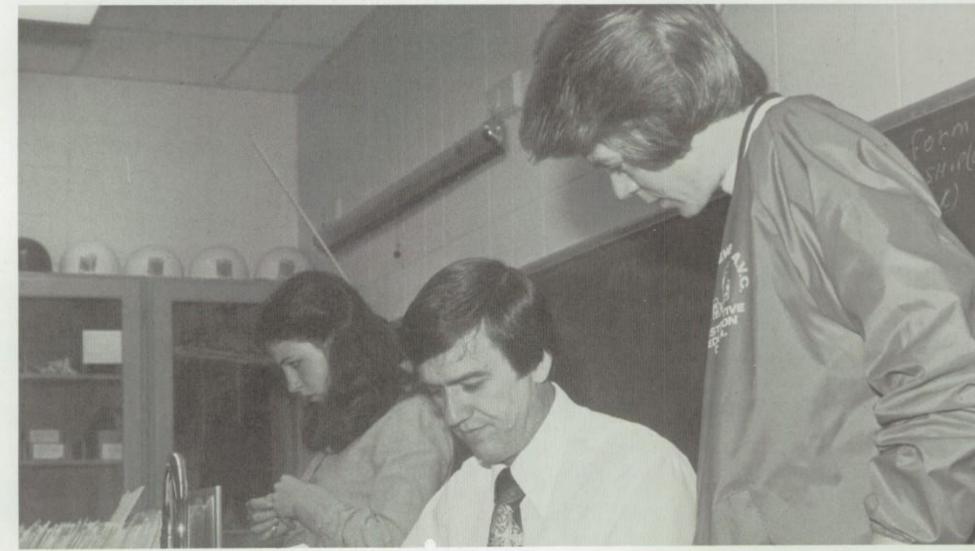
Remember the day you made your first feeble steps toward participating and became truly involved.

Remember the time when priorities became intact and you set goals for future accomplishments.

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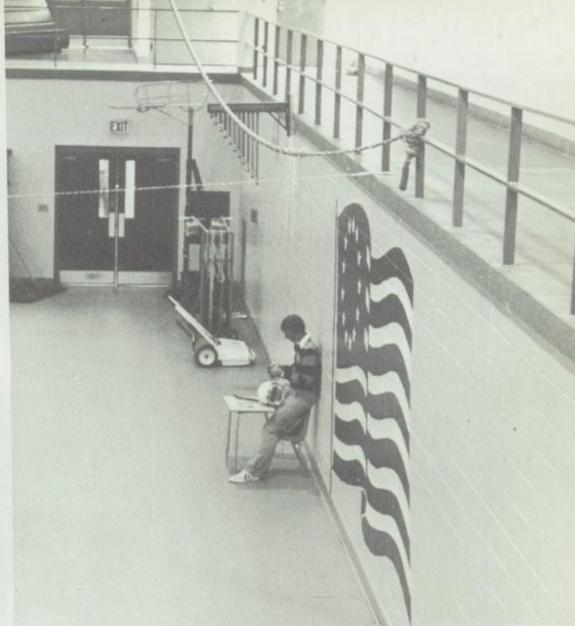


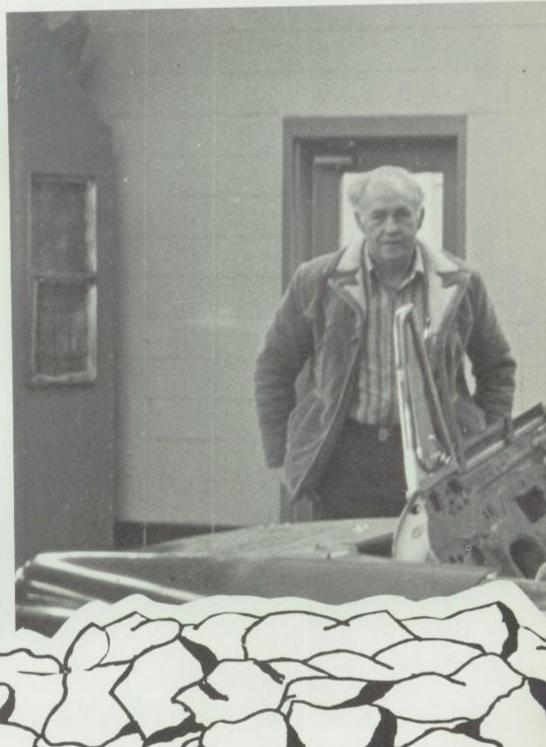


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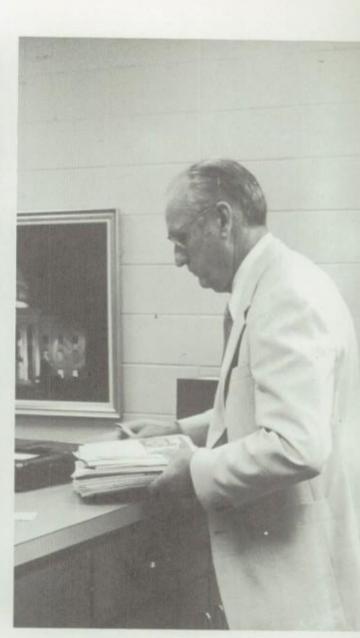






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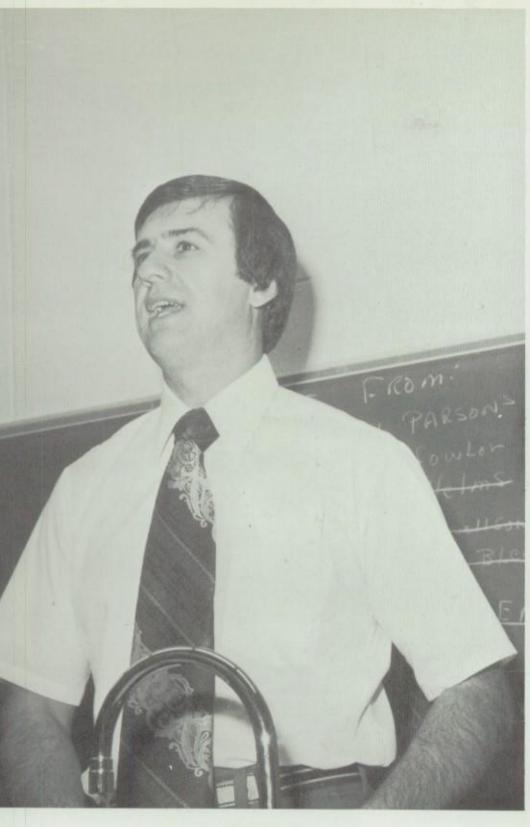


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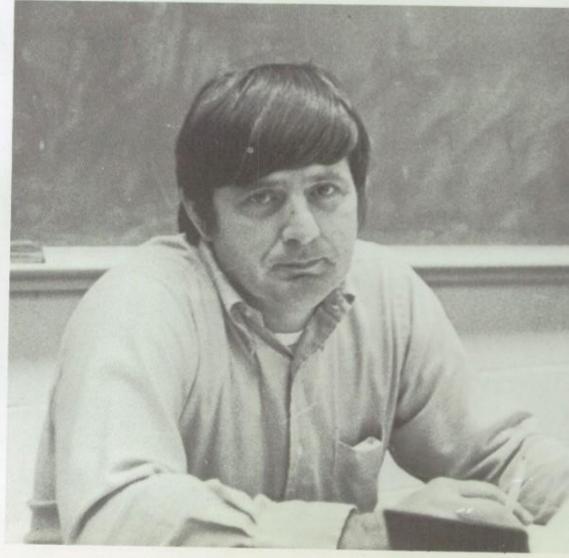














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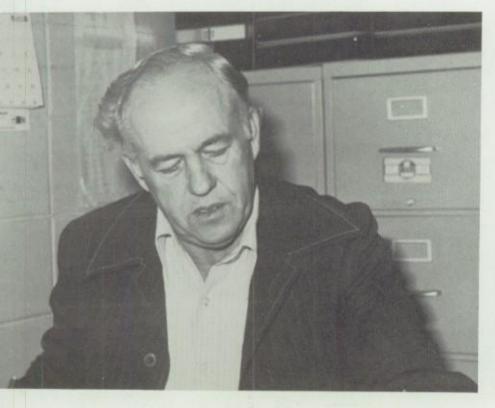
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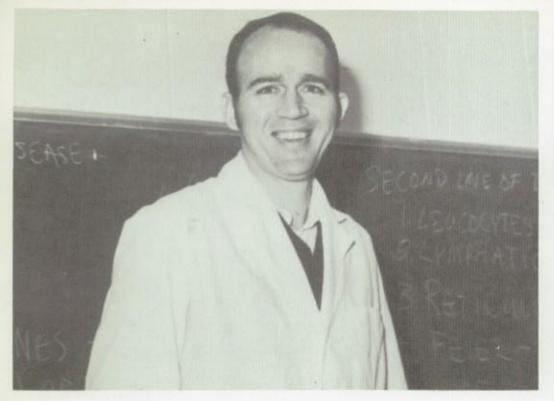
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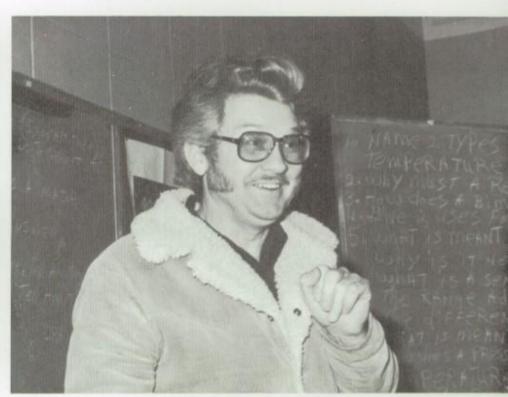
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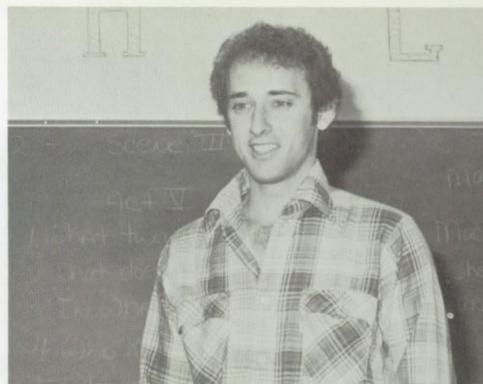
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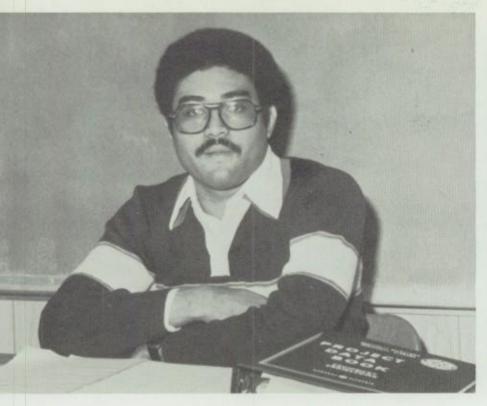
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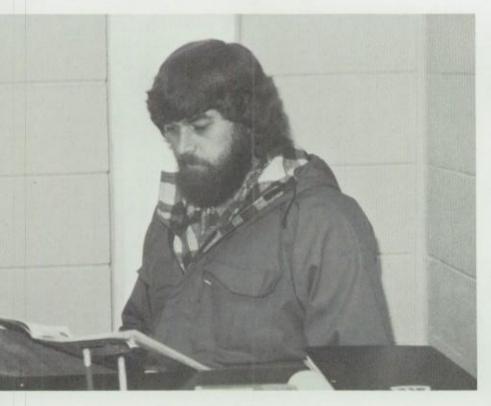
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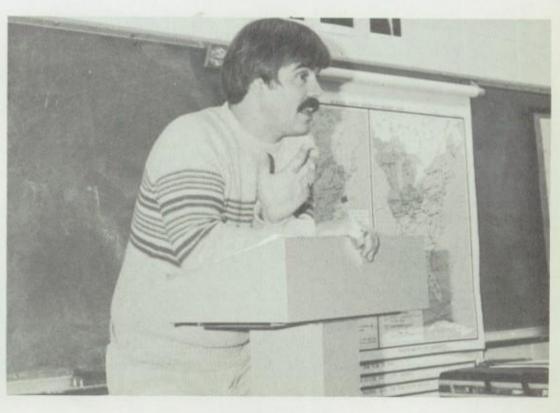
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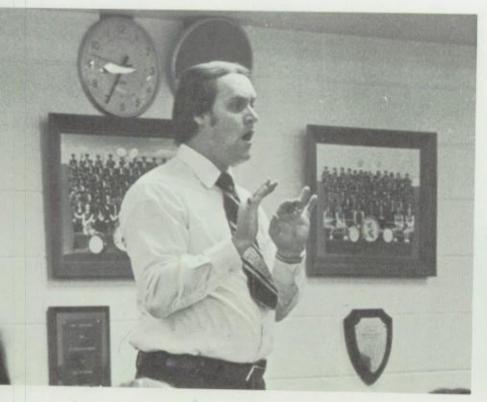
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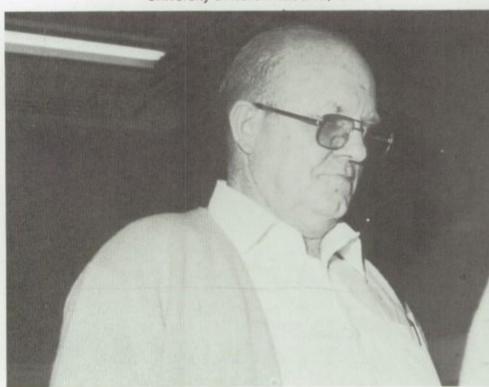
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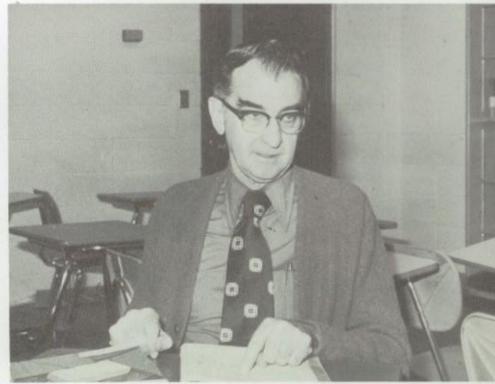
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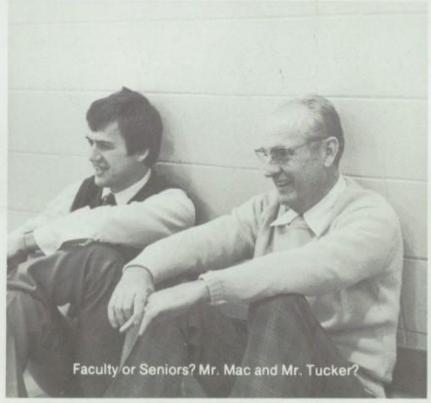
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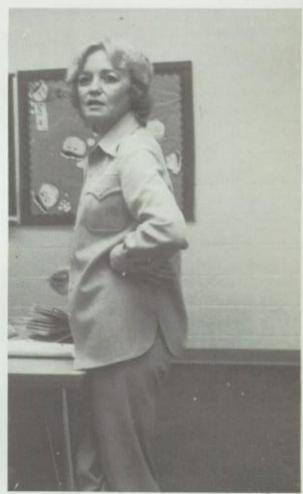
















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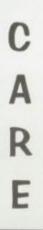
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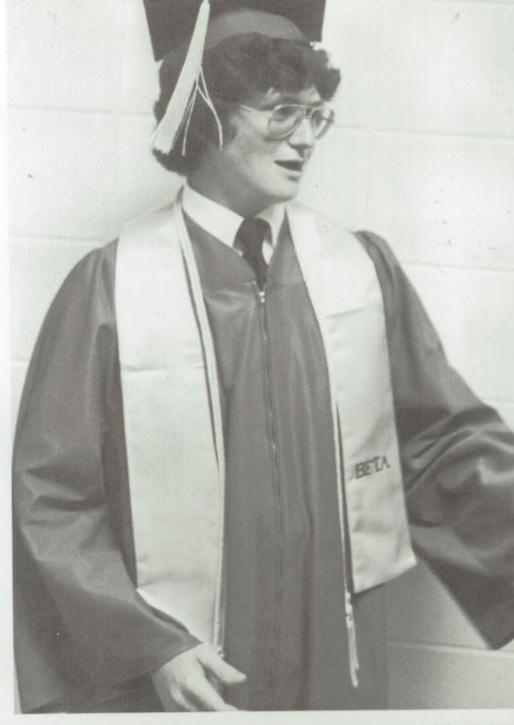




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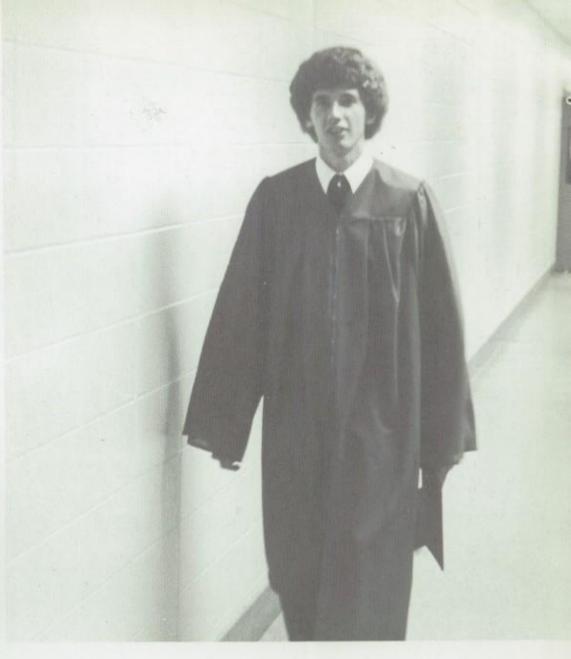




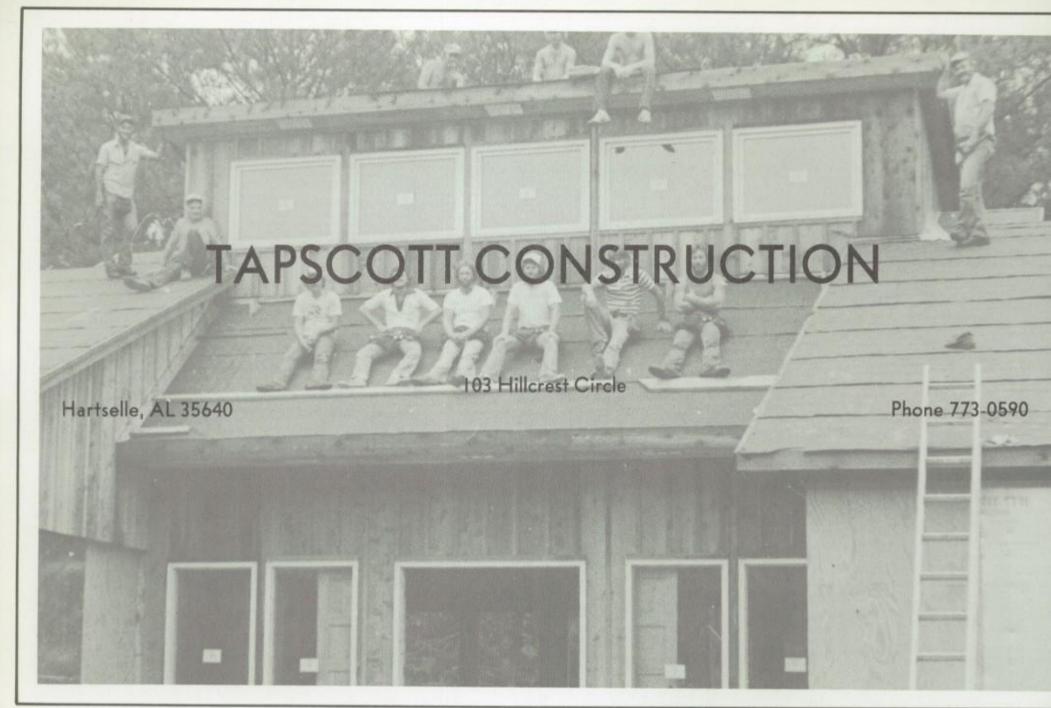
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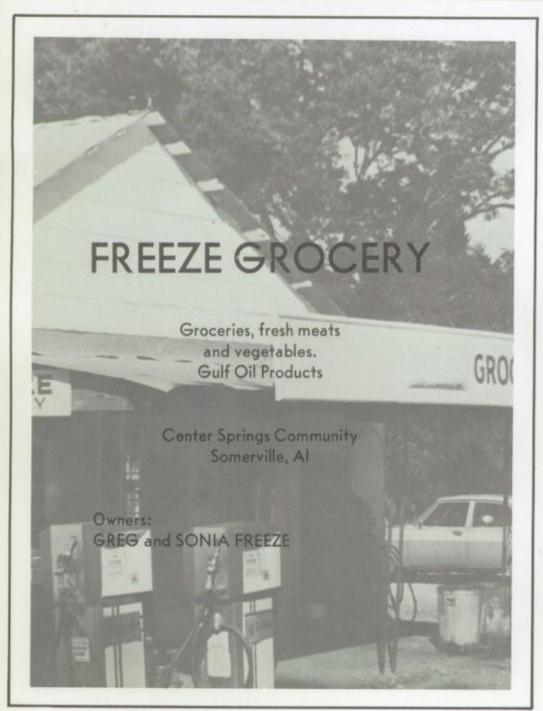




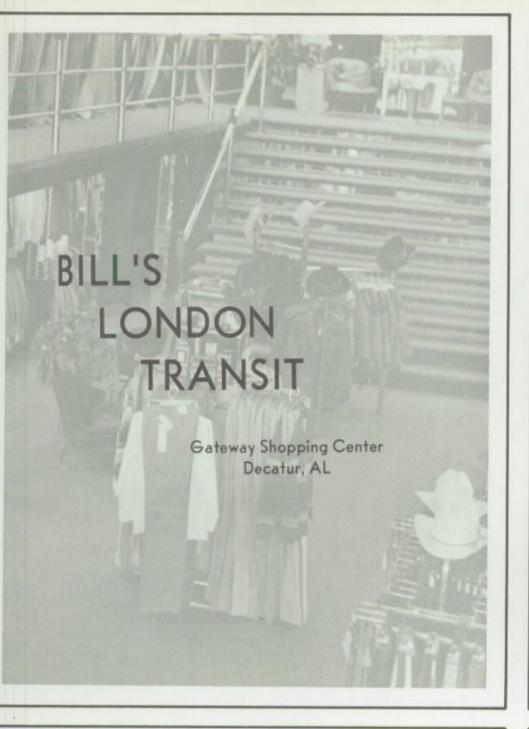


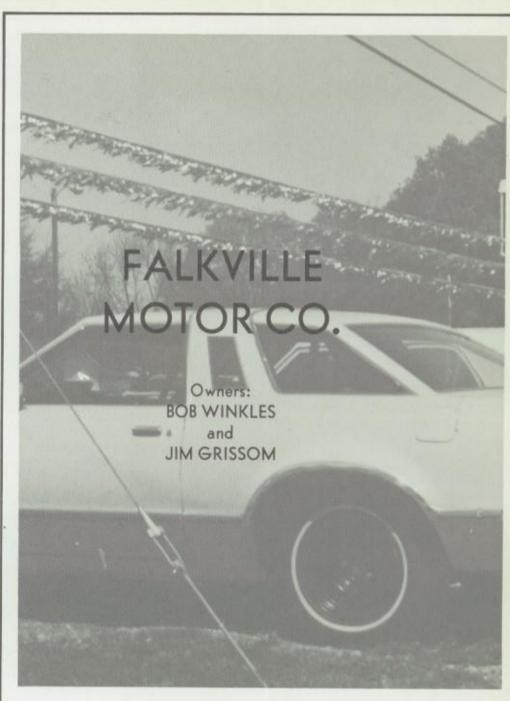


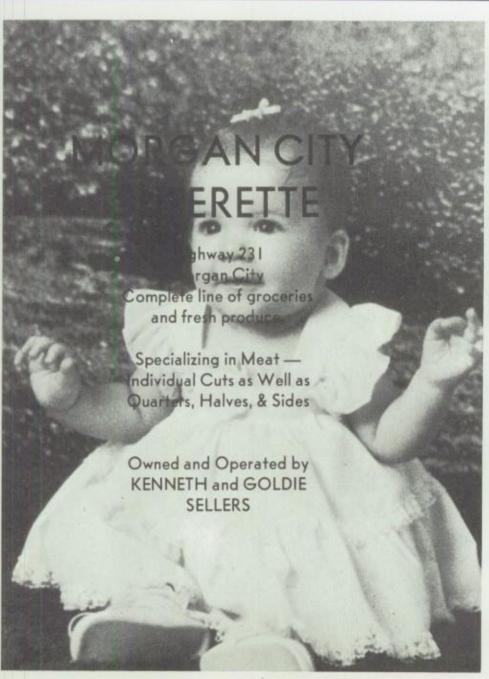


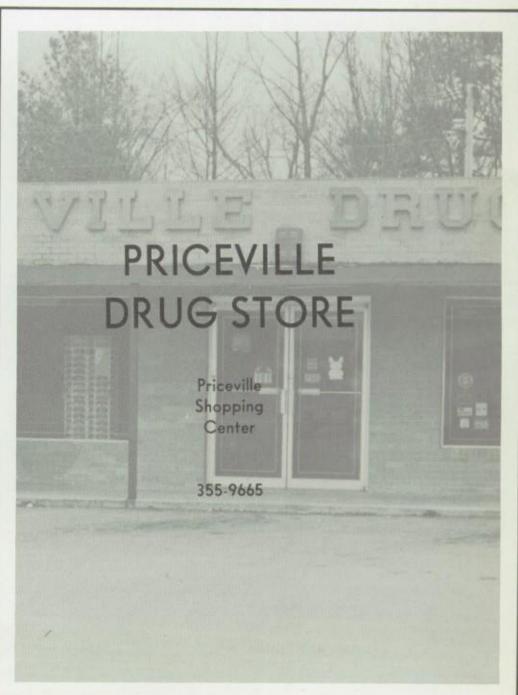










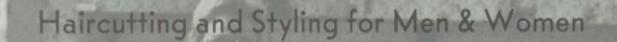


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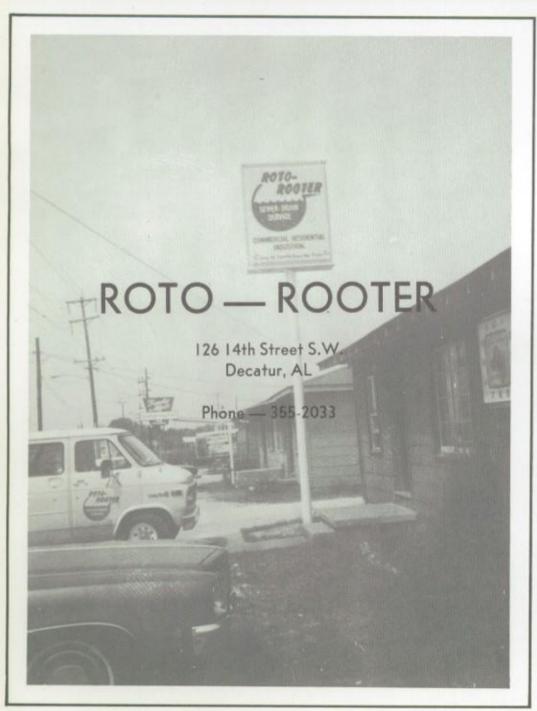
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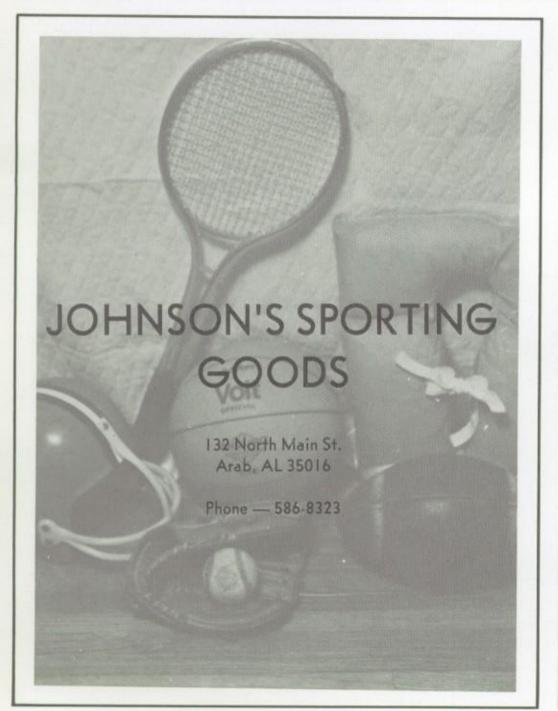


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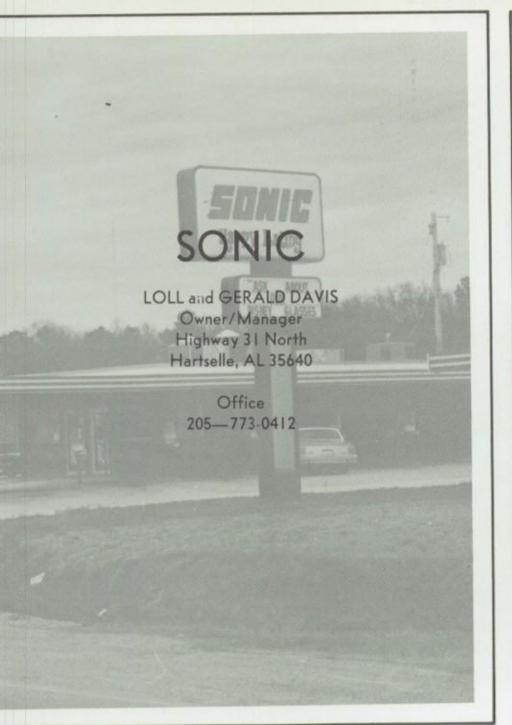


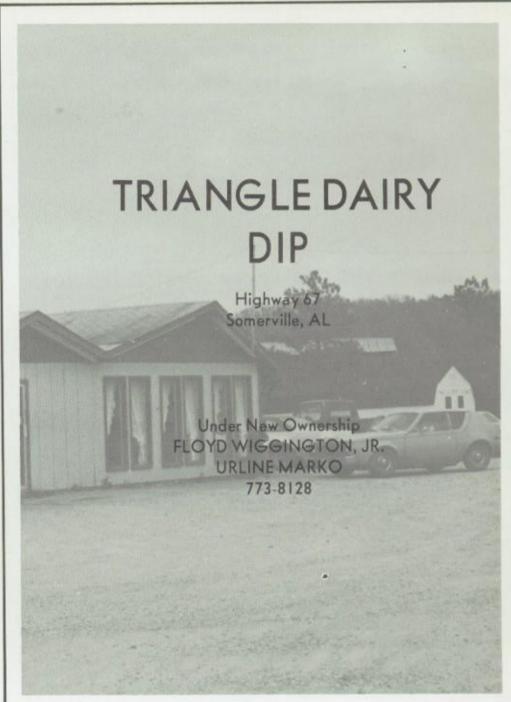
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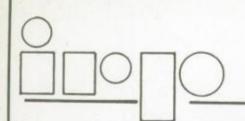
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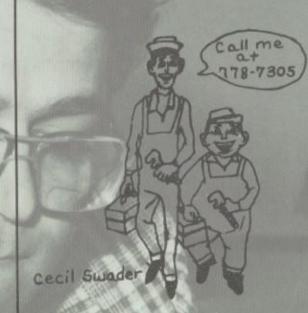
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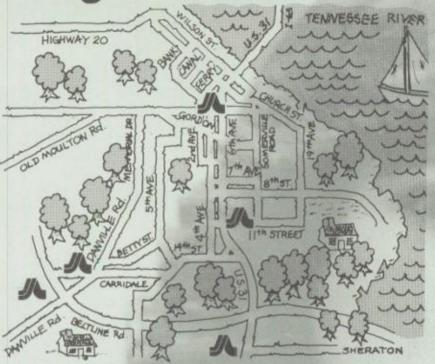
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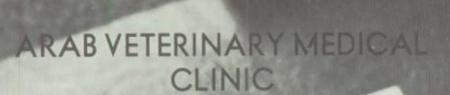
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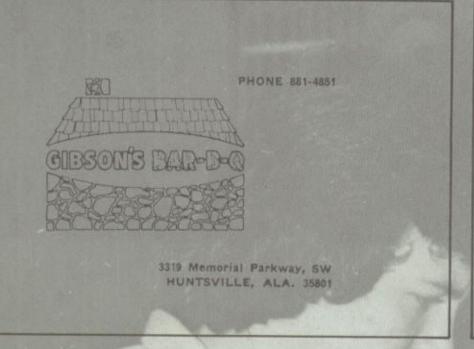
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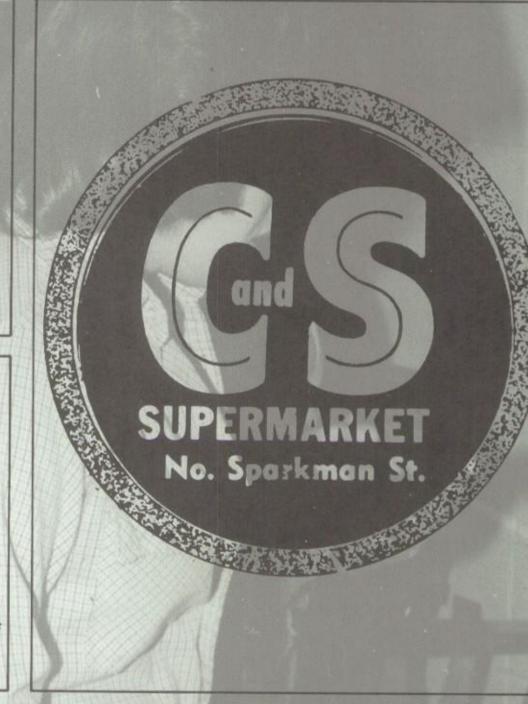
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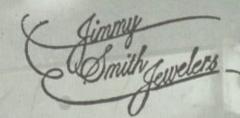


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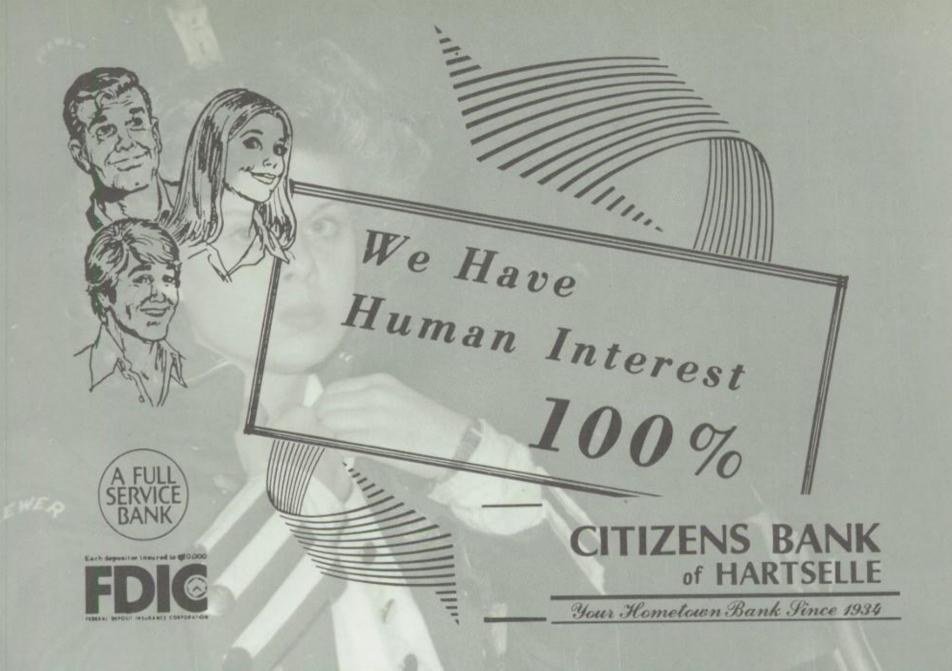
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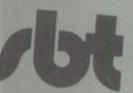
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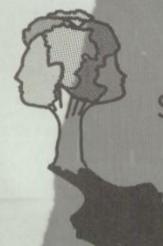
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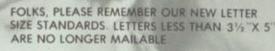
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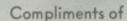
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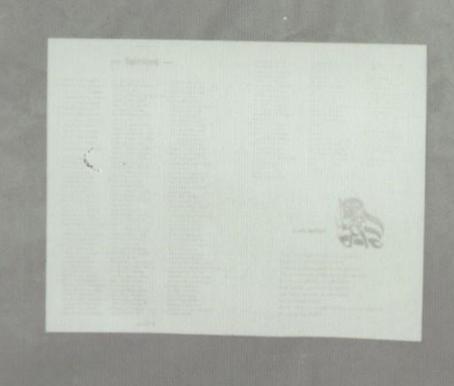
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